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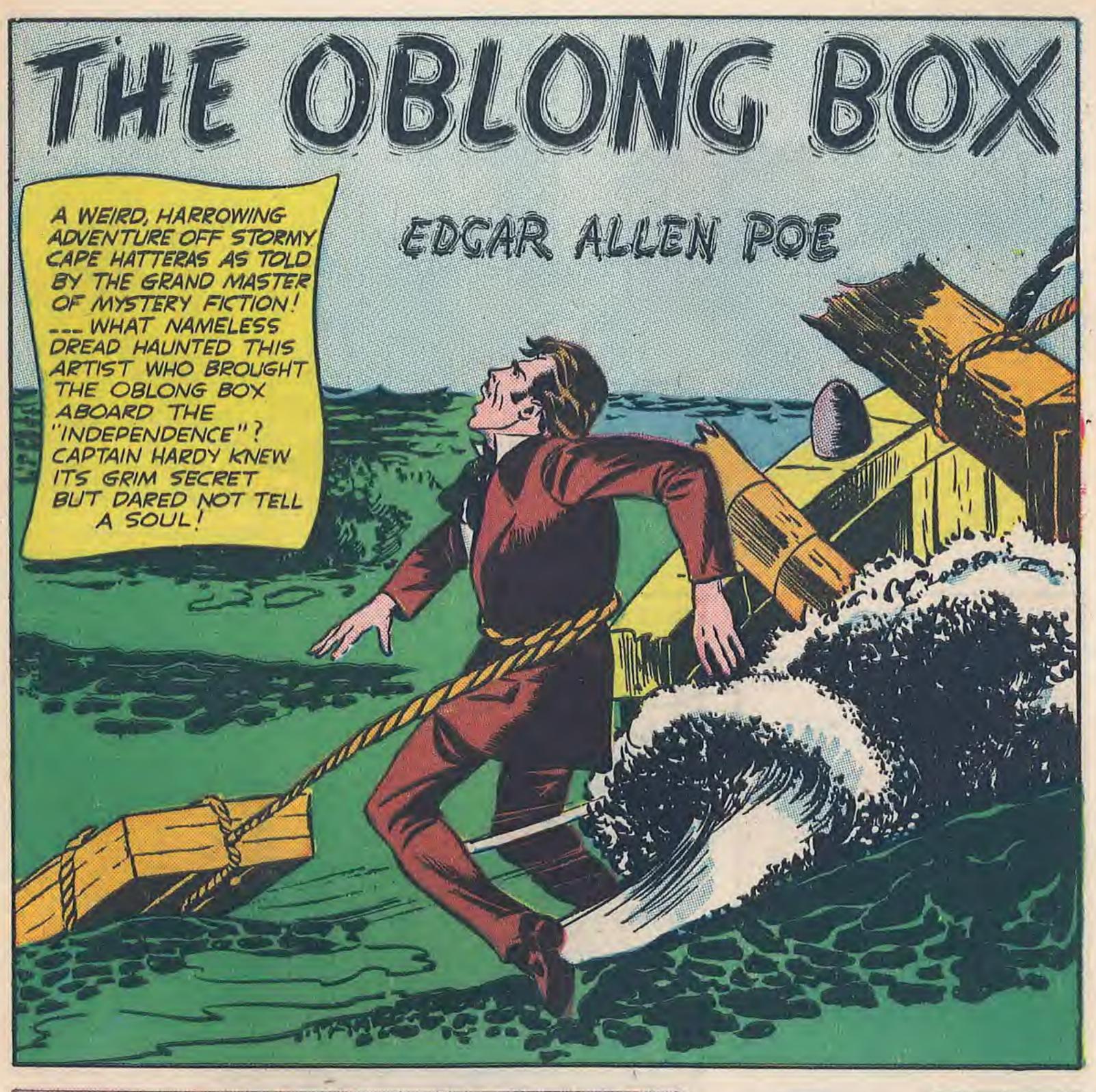


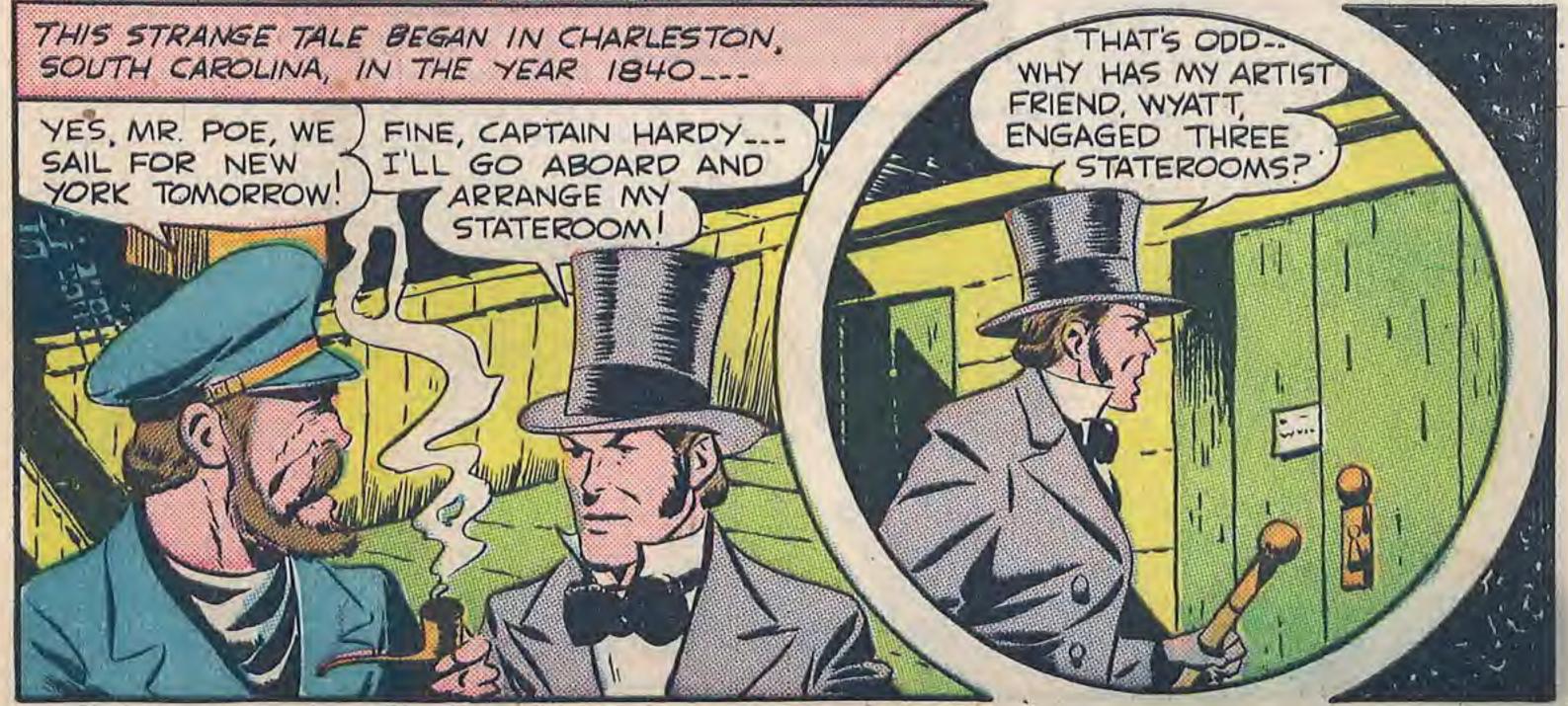
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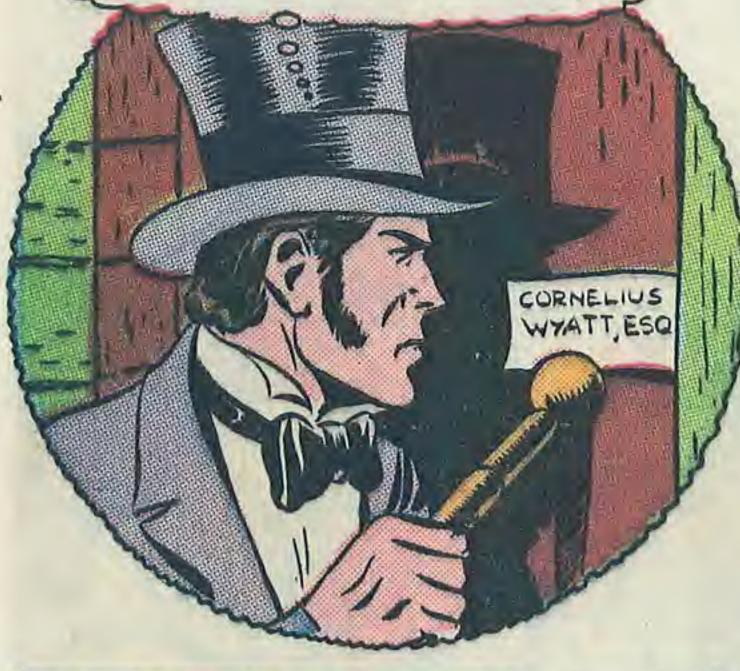
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WYATT, HIS BEAUTIFUL YOUNG BRIDE, AND HIS TWO SISTERS... BUT EACH HAS TWO BERTHS! WHY A THIRD STATEROOM?





THE NEXT DAY, AS POE LEFT

SORRY, MR. HUH? BUT THE WEATHER IS IDEAL, CAPIN. WHAT'S WRONG? TODAY!

CAN'T MENTION IT, MR. POE. WE'LL SAIL IN A DAY OR TWO! WELL, OF COURSE IF YOU'D RATHER NOT! BUT IT SEEMS RATHER STRANGE!



HMM...WYATT'S PARTY
IS ABOARD....THERE'LL
BE TROUBLE ABOARD
THIS VOYAGE



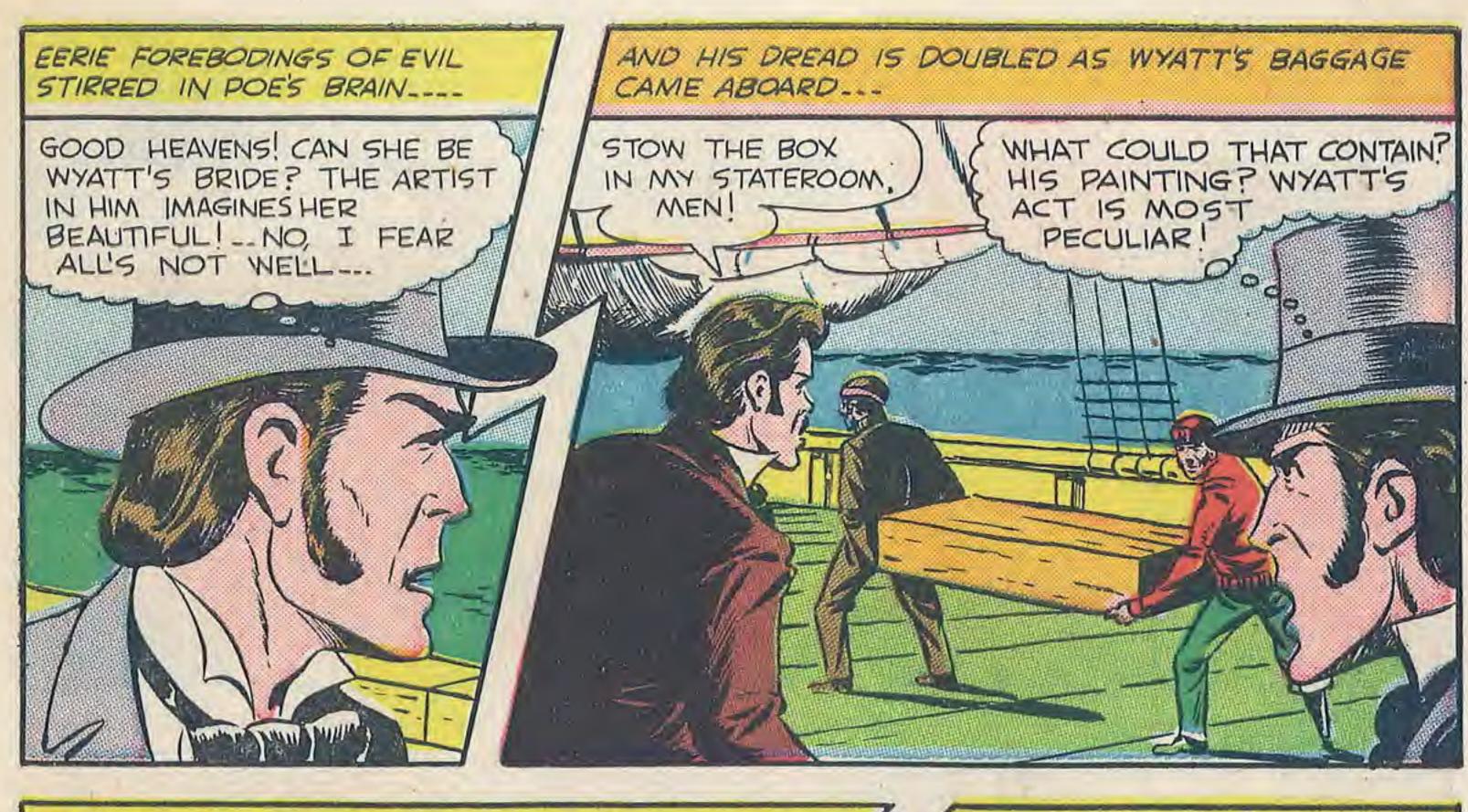
MEET MY WIFE...
WILL YOU INTRODUCE
HER TO HIM,
MARIAM?

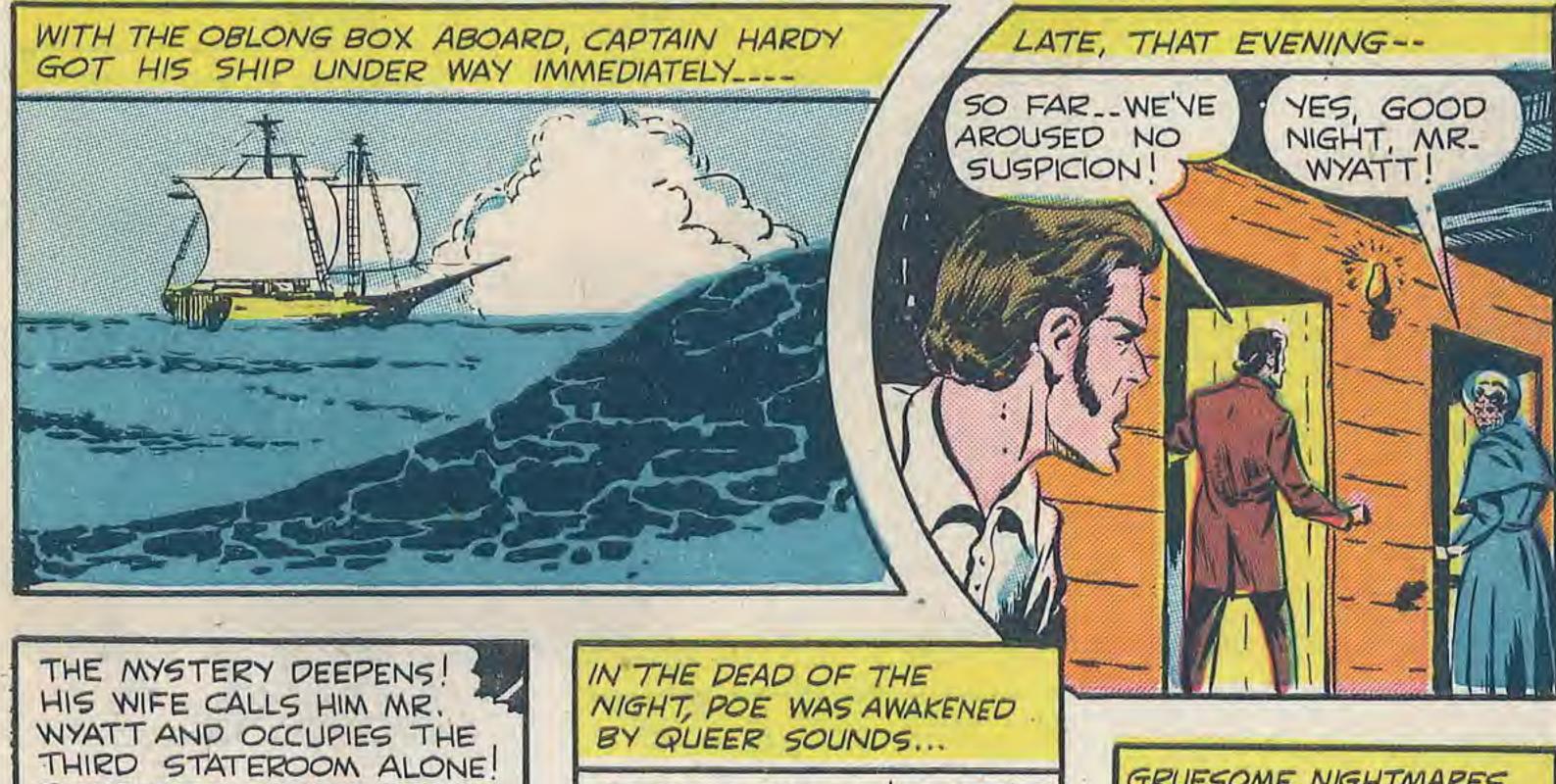
WHY, ER--YES

POE WAS SEIZED BY A SUDDEN DISAPPOINTMENT AFTER ONE LOOK AT HIS FRIENDS WIFE...

HOW DO YOU CHARMED TO MEET YOU,
MADAM ... YOUR HUSBAND
HAS SPOKEN OF YOU



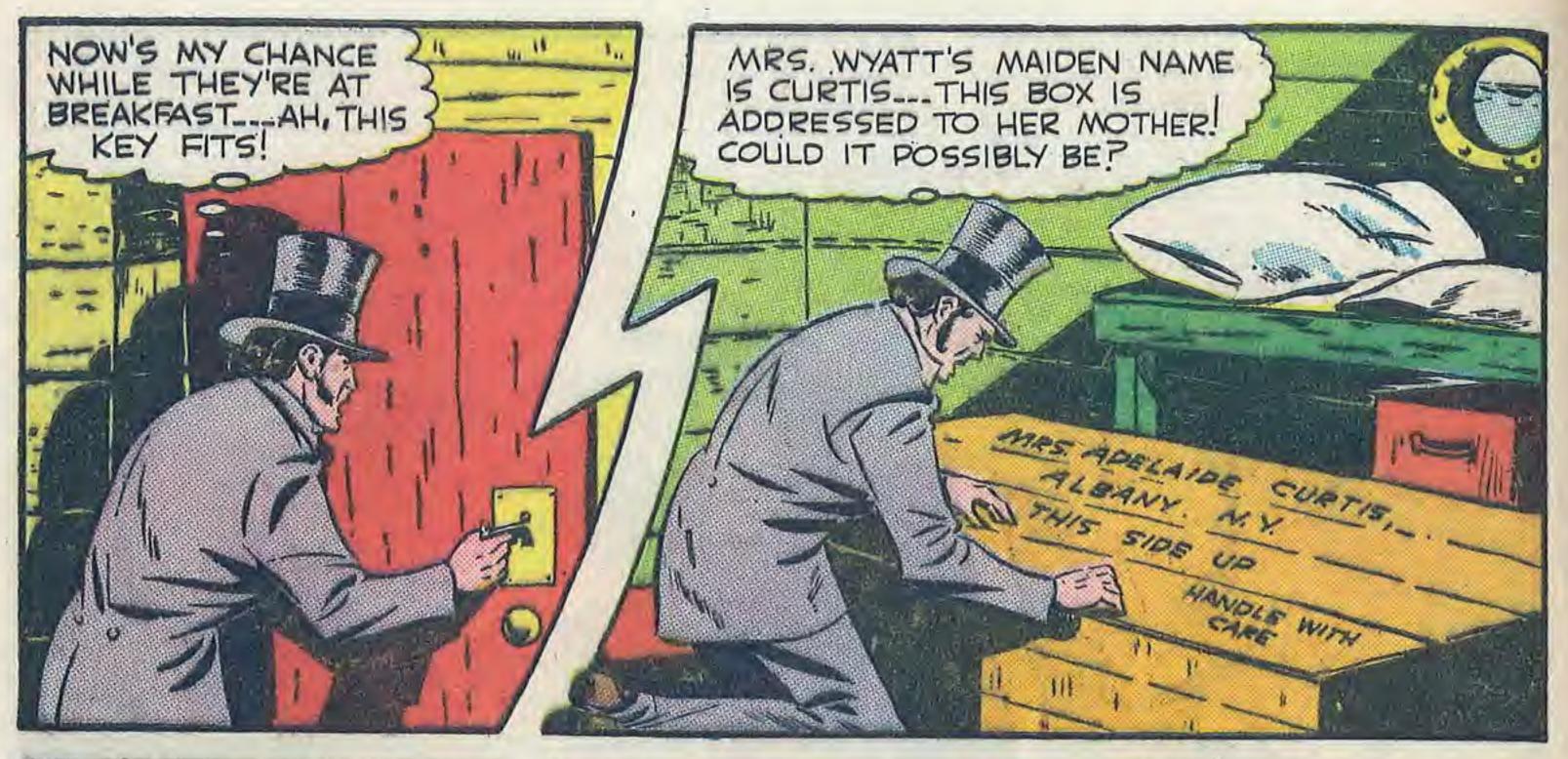
















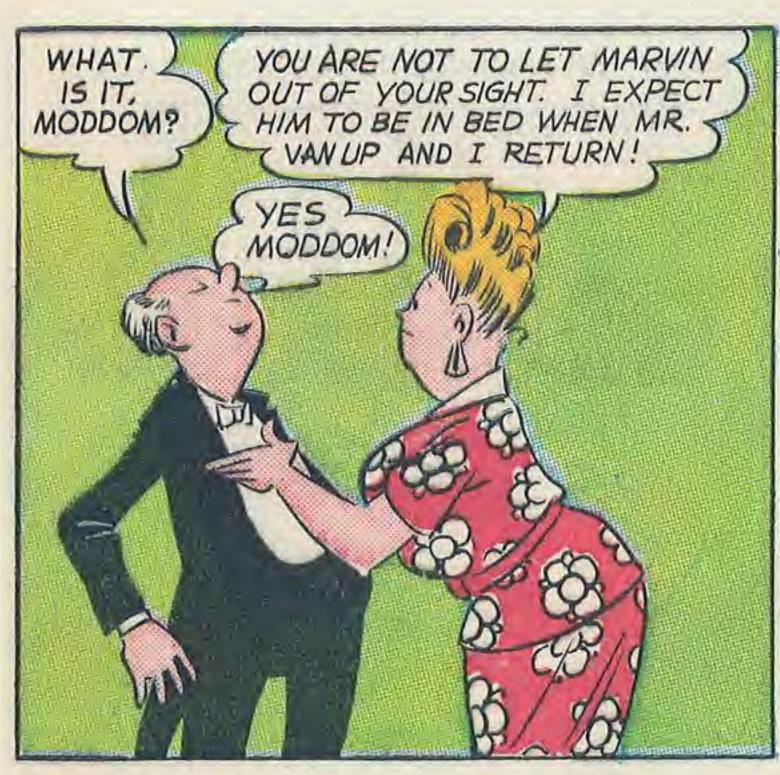


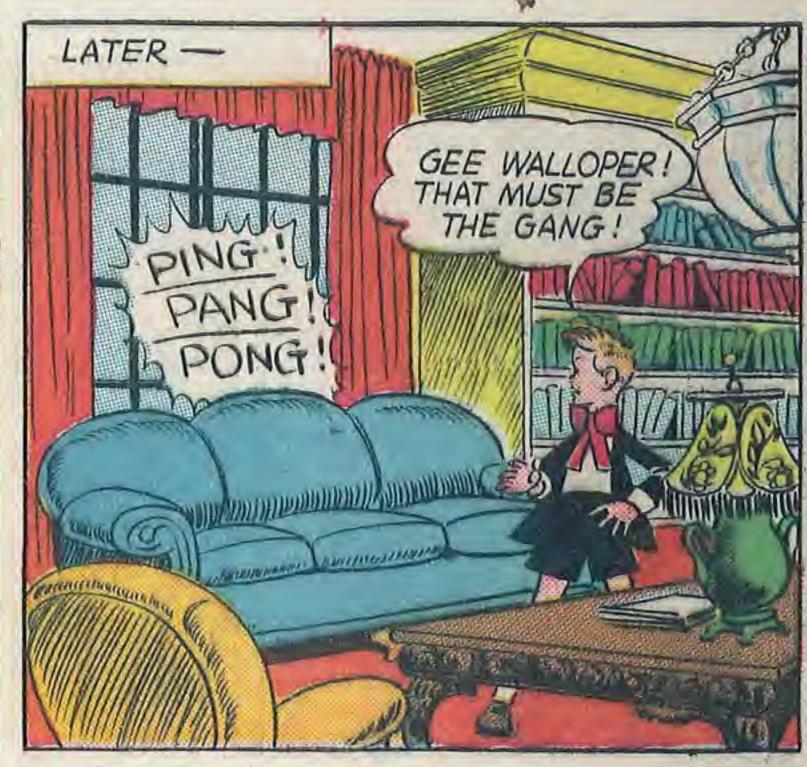


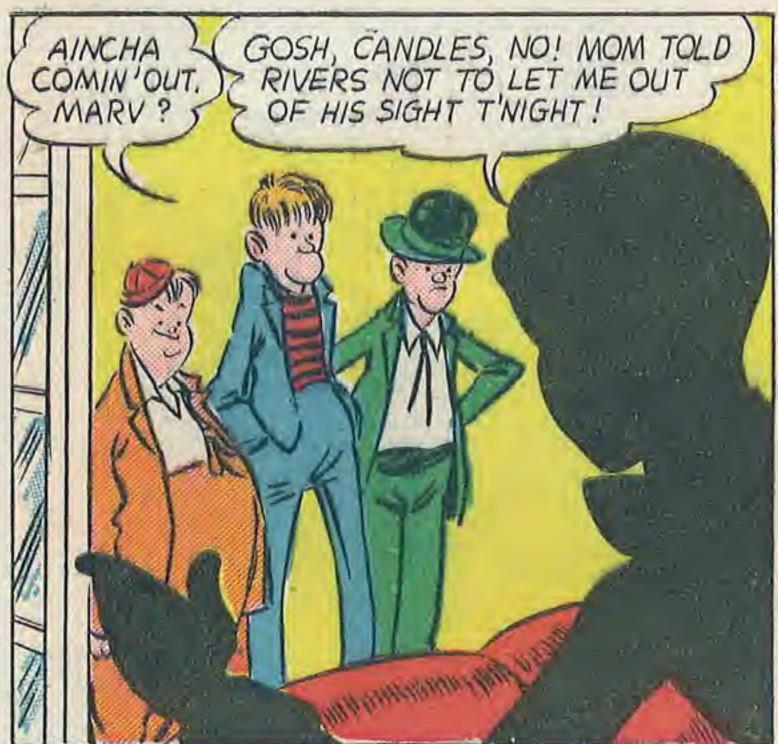










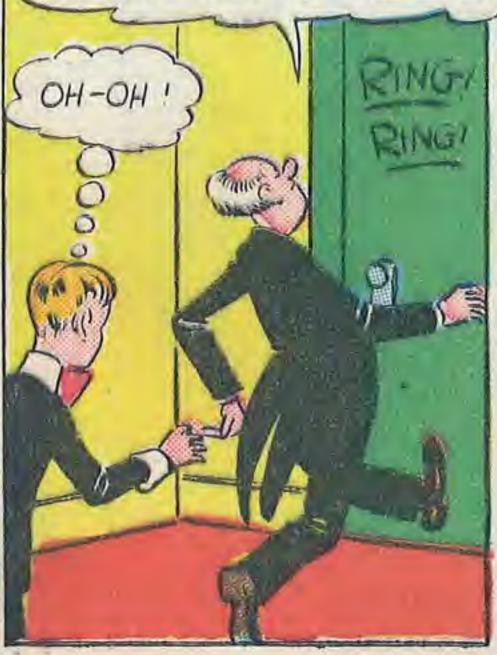




MAWSTER MARVIN, I EXPECT YOU TO BEHAVE LIKE A LITTLE GENTLEMAN THIS EVENING.

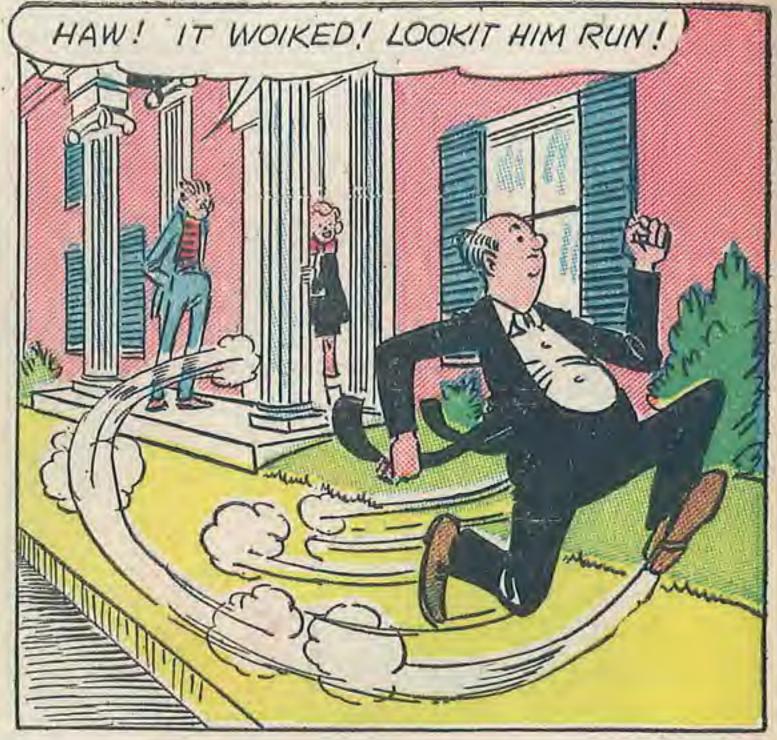


PODDON ME WHILE I ATTEND TO THE WANTS OF THE DOOR.

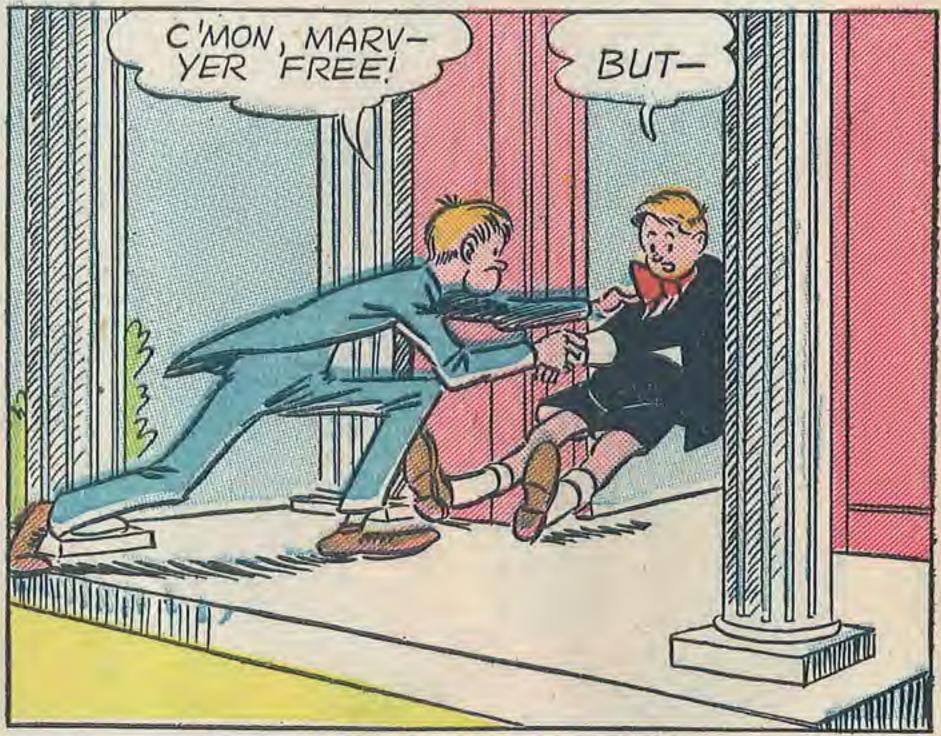


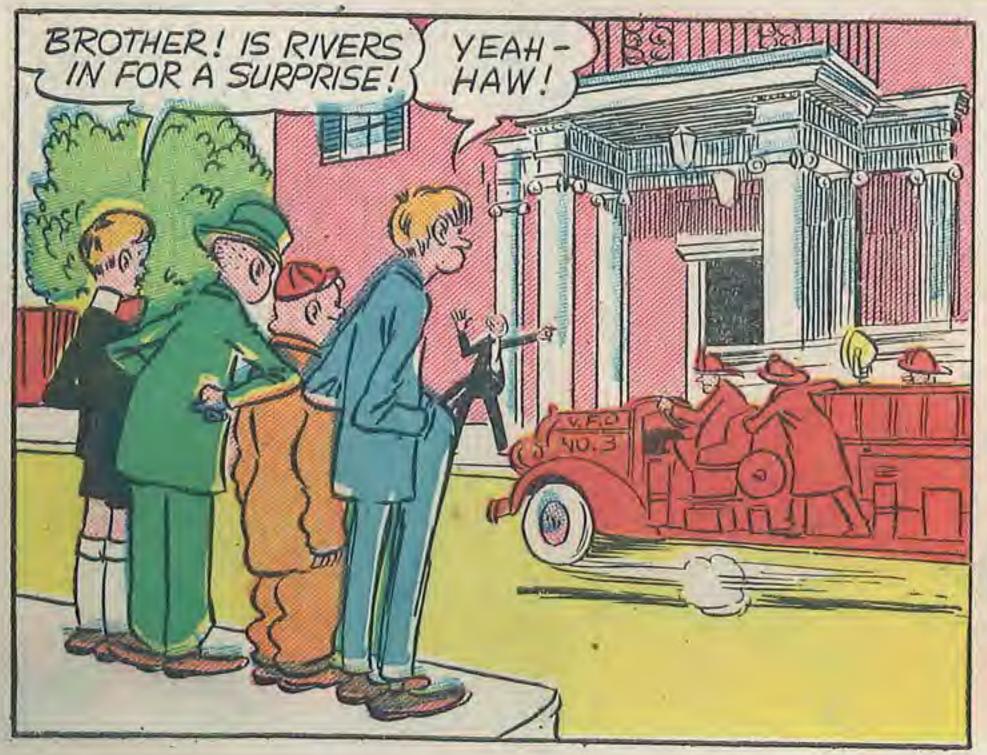
QUICK, MISTER, THE REAR OF YOUR HOUSE IS ON FIRE! HURRY, FER GOSH SAKES! IT'S BOININ! WOW!









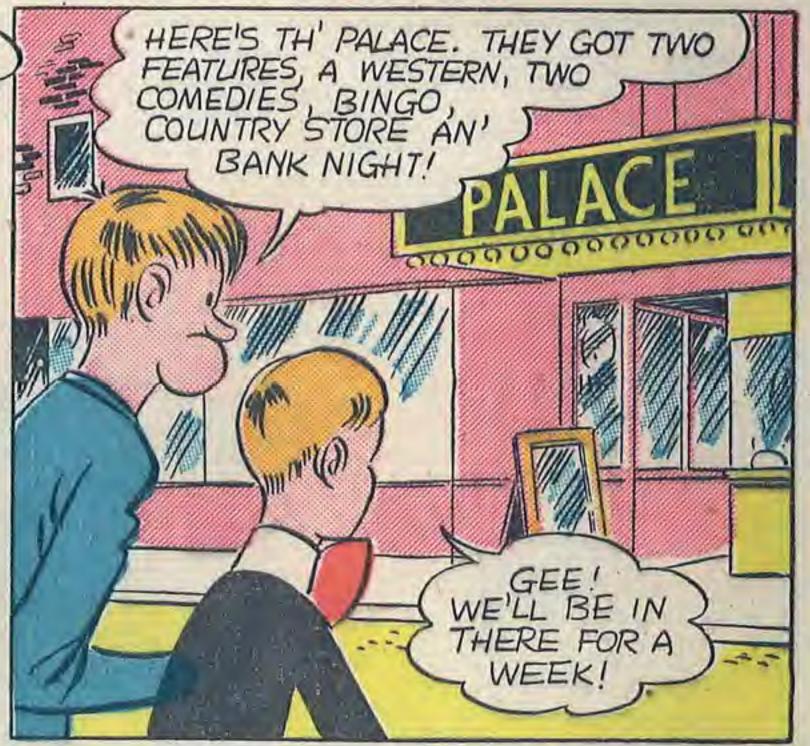












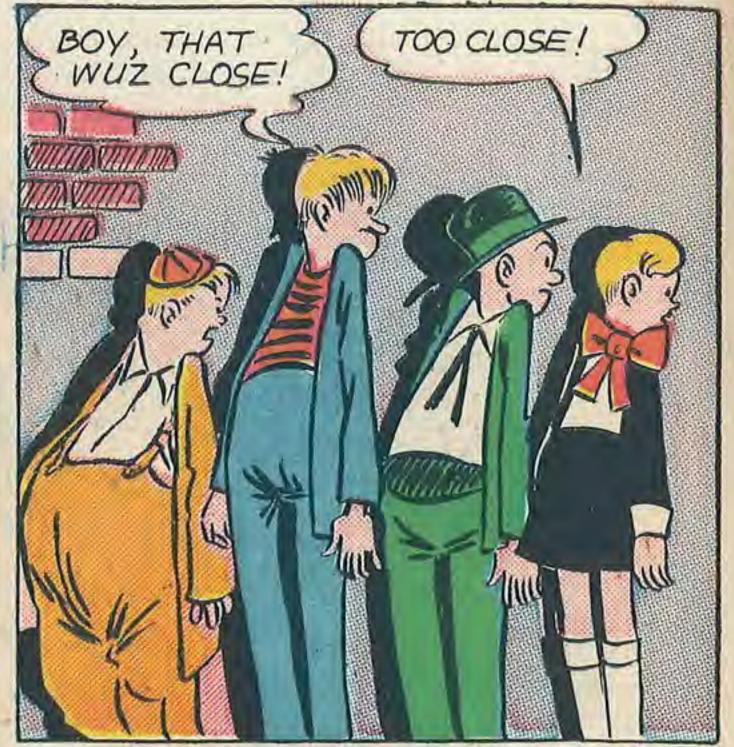


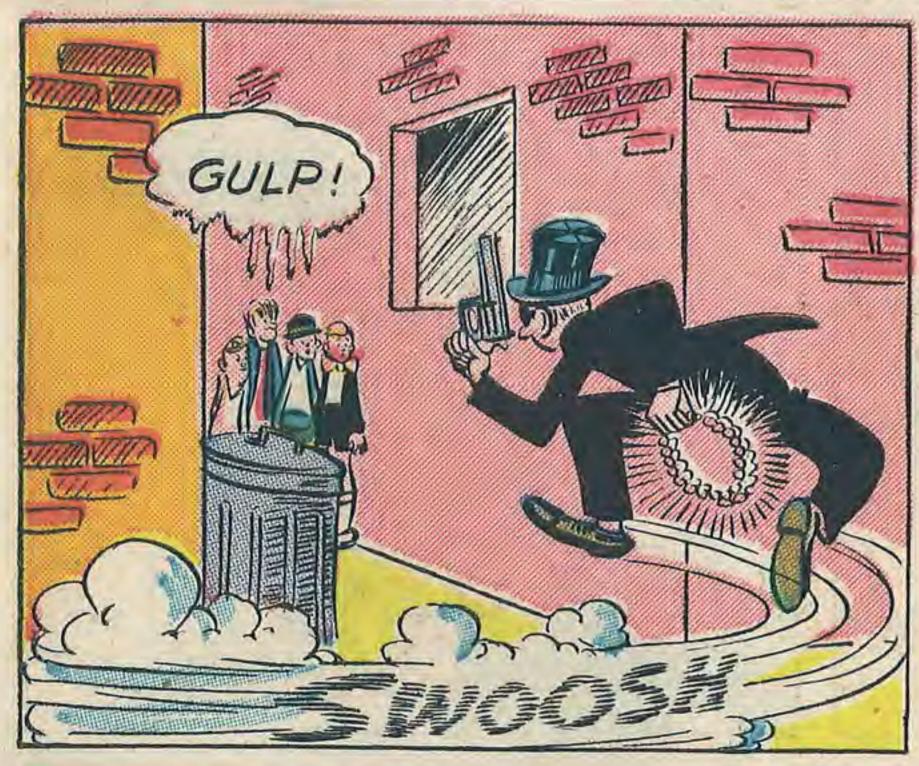


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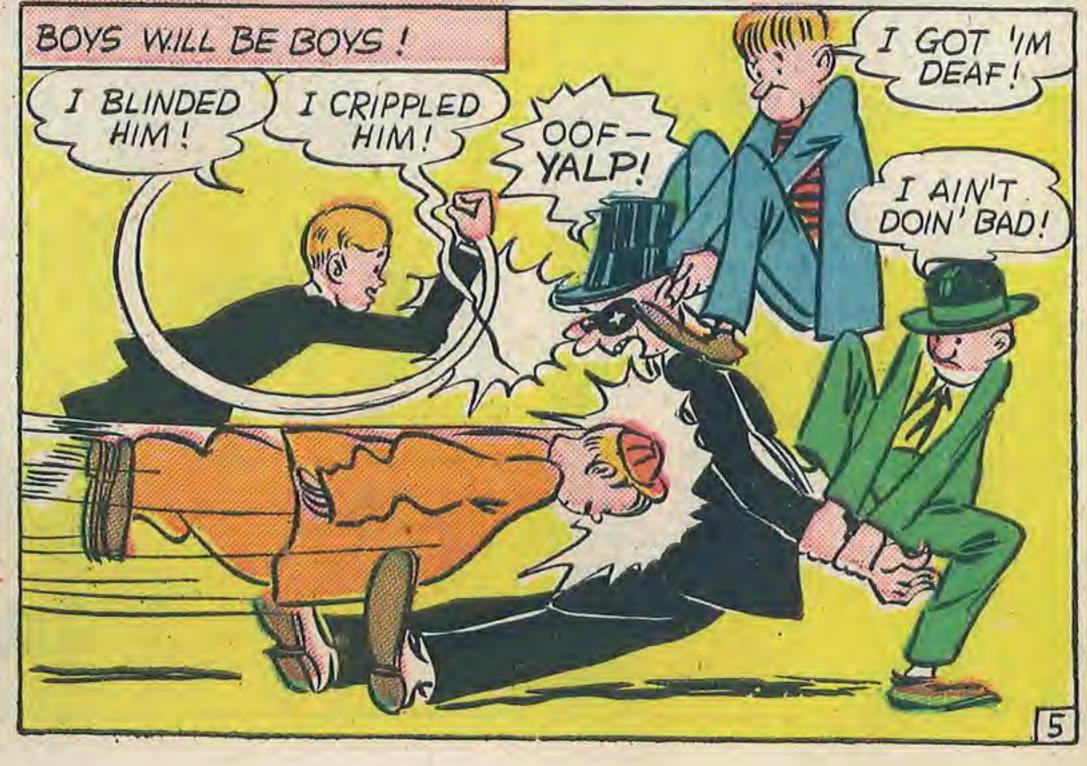


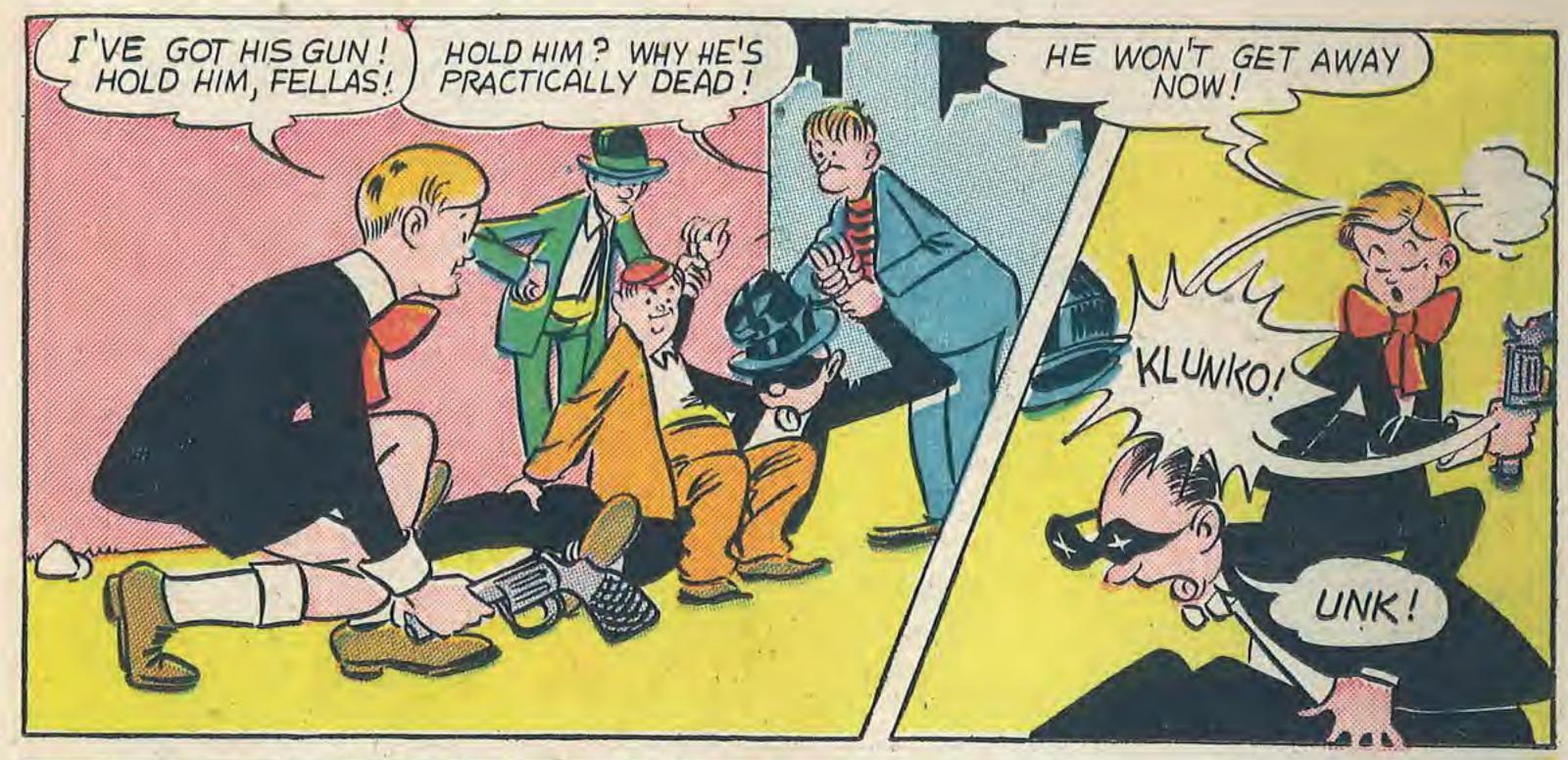






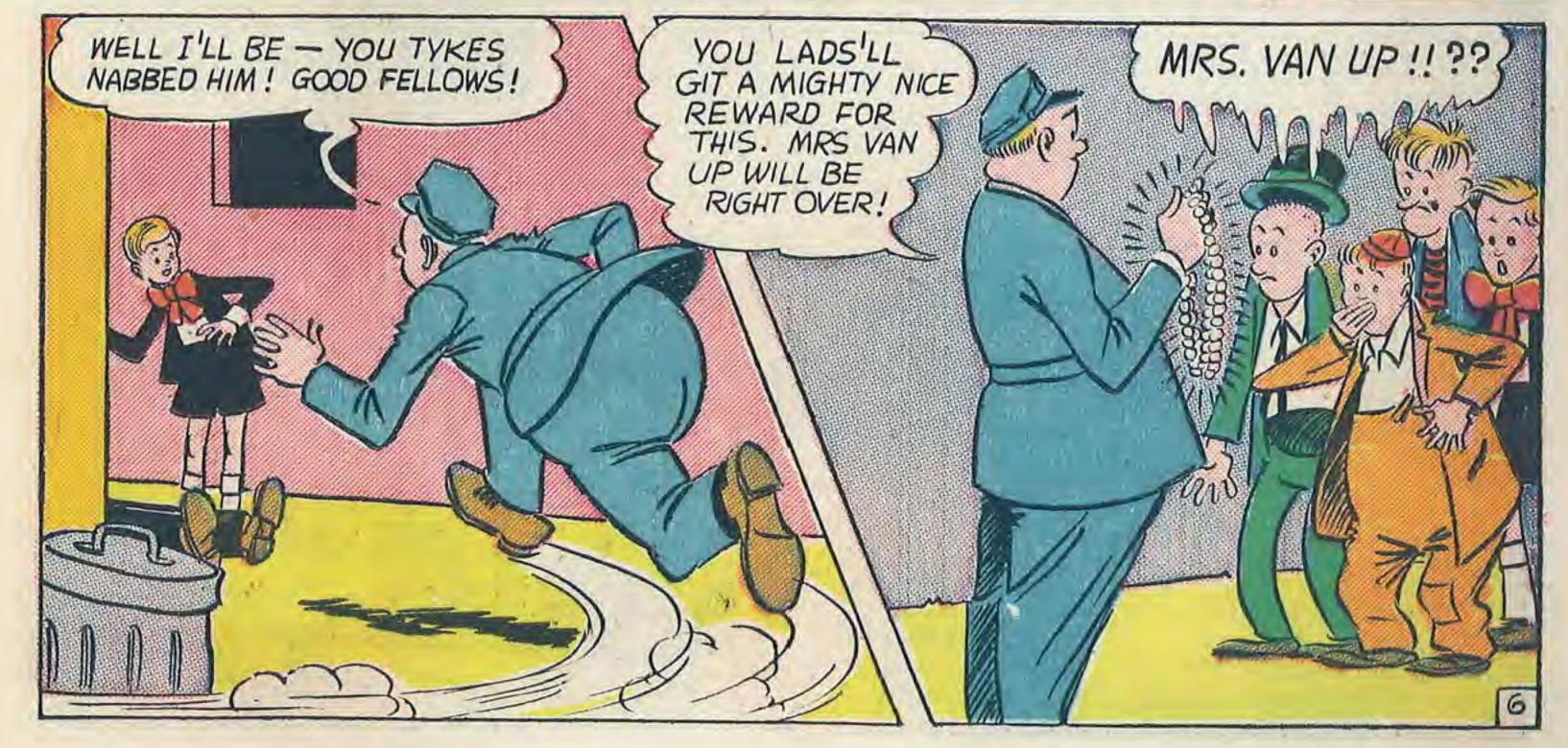


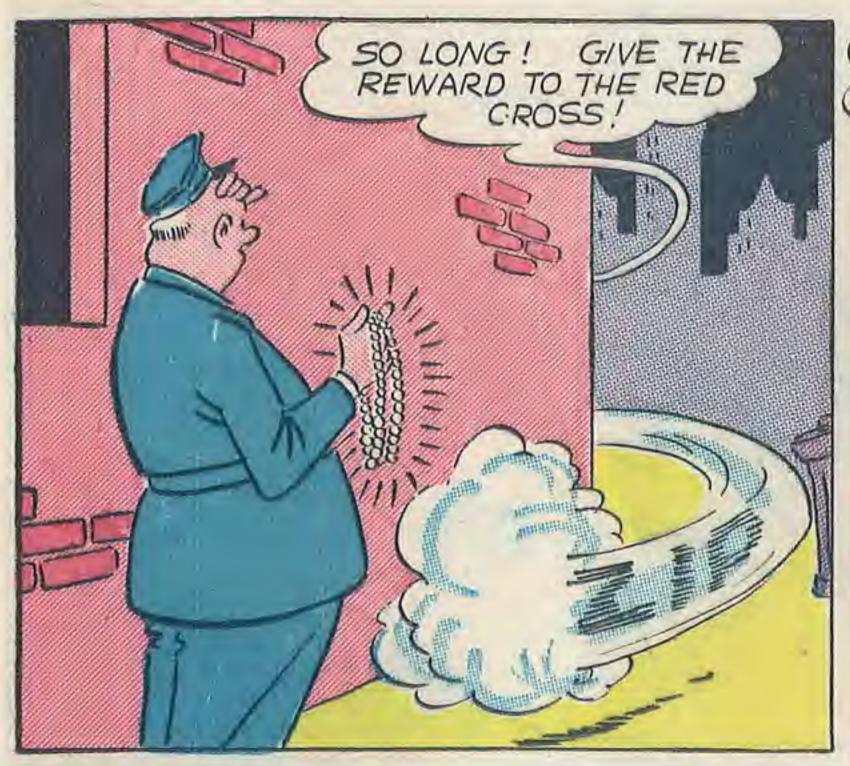






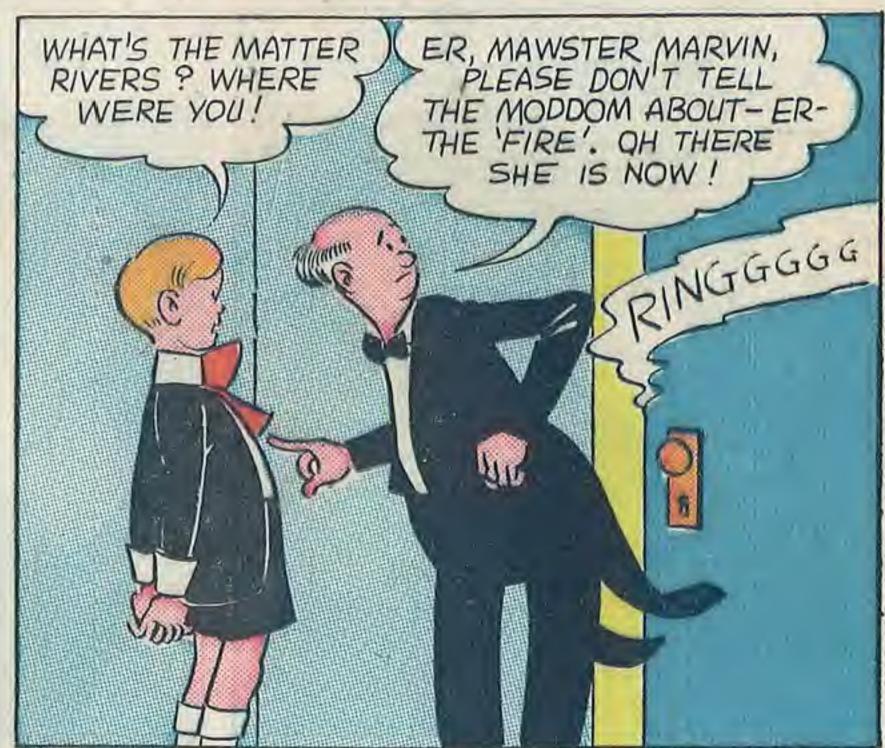


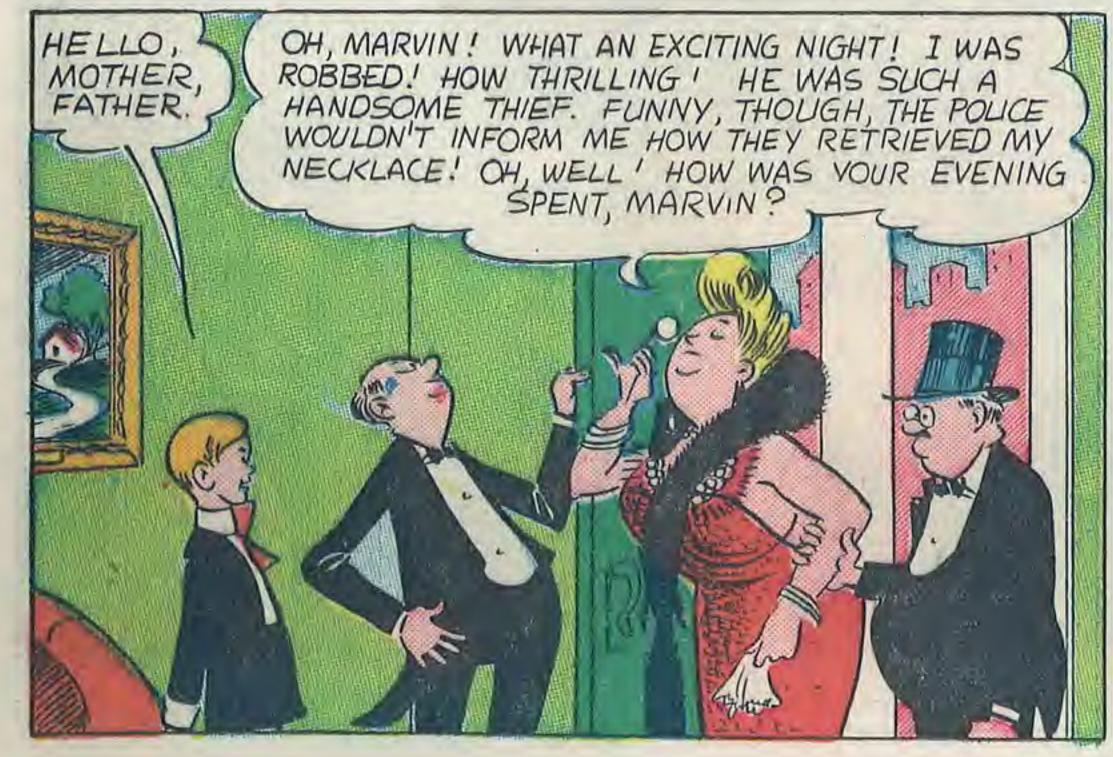


























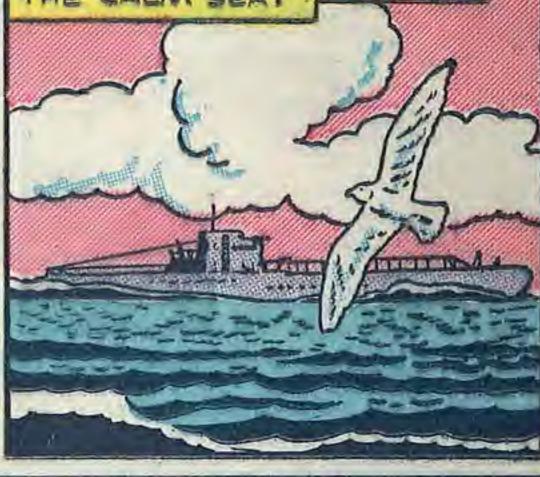


ALERT AND READY, THE GUN CREW OF THE FREIGHTER GOES SWIFTLY INTO ACTION.

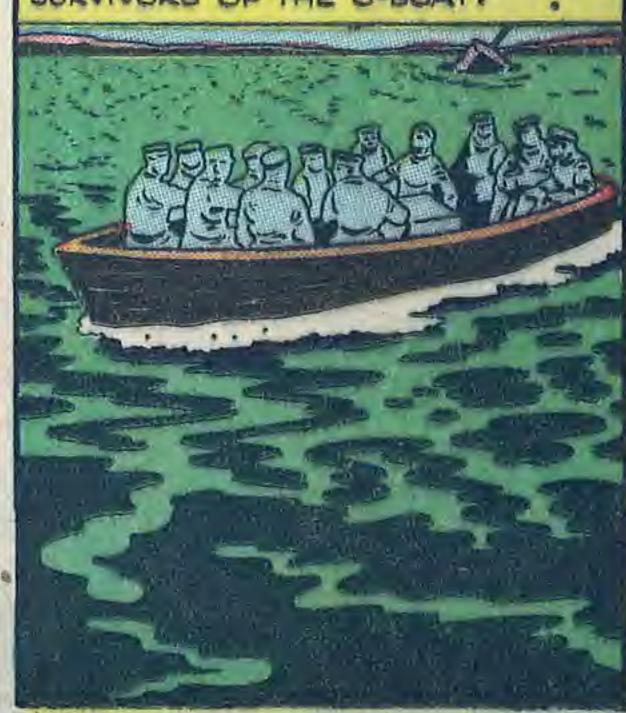


A SHELL BURSTS NEAR ENOUGH TO THE NAZI CRAFT TO CRUSH ITS FRAIL DELICATE MECHAN-

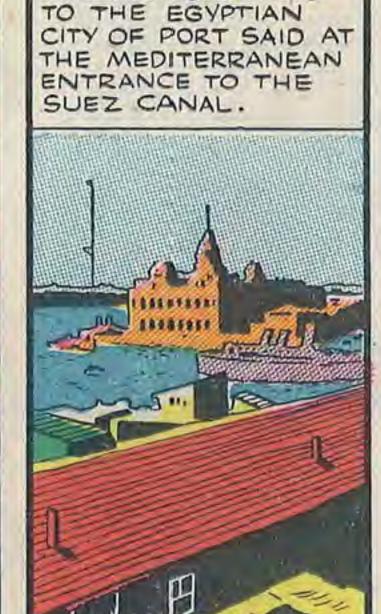




BUT A STRANGE THING HAPPENS. FROM THE ARABIAN SHORE COMES A POWERED LIFEBOAT TO PICK UP SURVIVORS OF THE U-BOAT.







THE SCENE SHIFTS

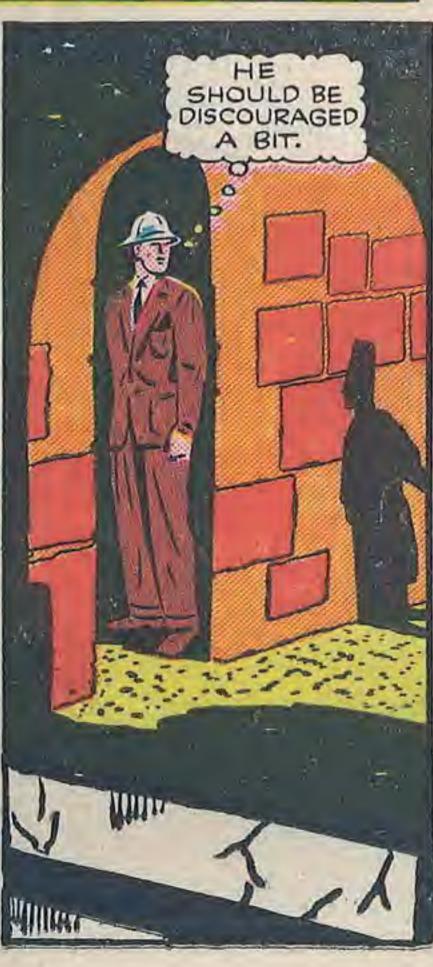














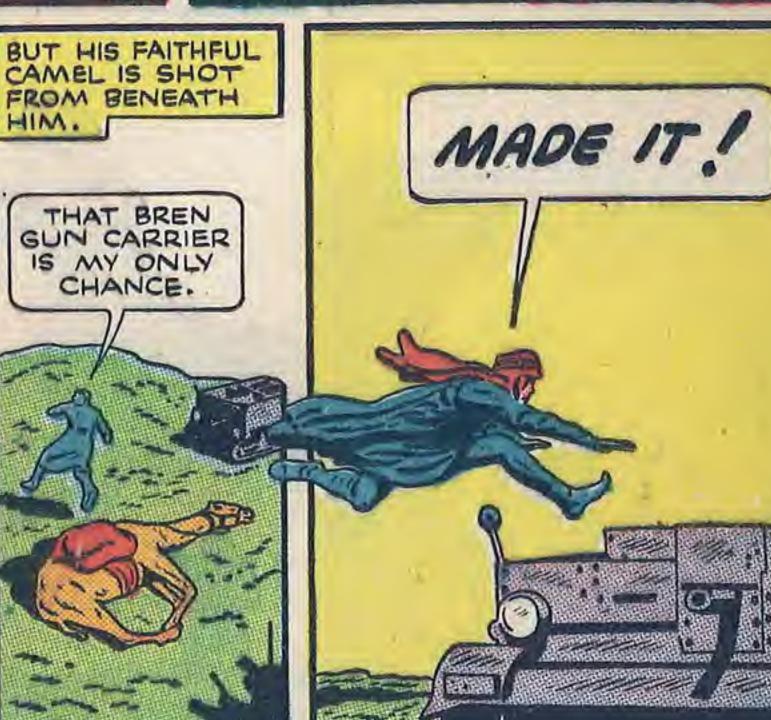






RS-II'S KEEN EYES MAKE OUT A BAND







WITH THE ARABS BUT A

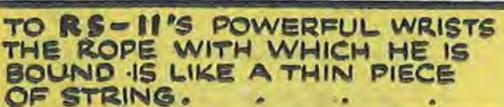












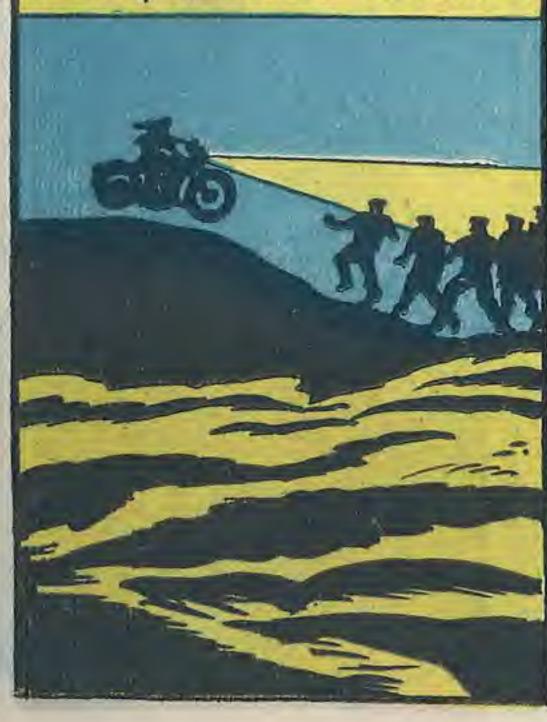


I'LL BE
IN A
PICKLE
IF THAT
BIKE
DOESN'T
START.



SUDDENLY COMES UPON A
GROUP OF FIGURES IN THE
DARKNESS. HIS HEADLIGHT
REVEALS THEIR UNIFORMS

- NAZI SEAMEN! THEY
ARE TOO SURPRISED BY
THE FIGURE FLASHING
PAST THEM FROM OUT
OF THE DARKNESS TO ACT.



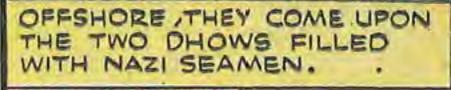


ACH! VE HAF BEEN SEEN!
VE MUSTCARRY OUDT OUR
PLANS BEFORE DER ENEMY
COMES. ARE DER TWO DHOWS
VE CAPTURED READY?...



MEANWHILE RS-II HAS MADE HIS WAY TO MUWEIA ON THE RED SEA. THERE HE FINDS AN OLD FRIEND, BEN HASSIM, WHO OFFERS TO SAIL HIM ACROSS TO EGYPT IN HIS FAST DHOW.





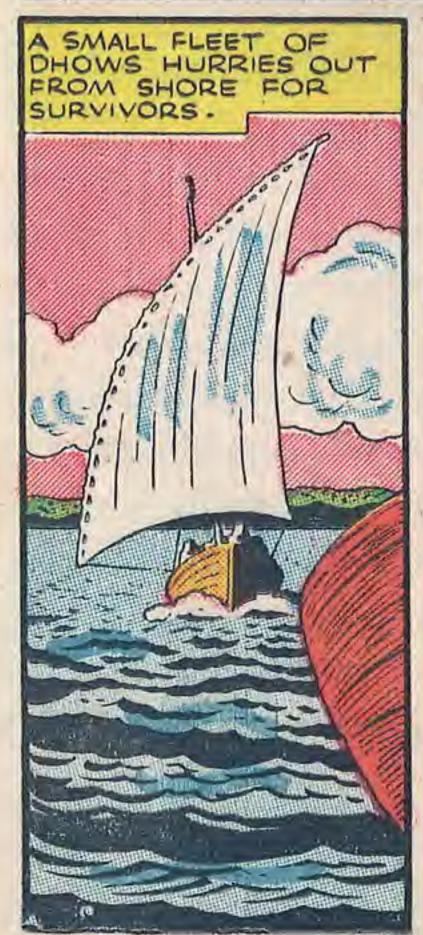
















DIAMONDS OF DESTINY

By CHARLES DEAN

In the shimmering brilliance of all historical jewels lies a soaring tale of romance and adventure. Changed were the fates of nations and men that sought to own them. War, plunder and murder beat a path to their presence.

One of these famous gems was the Regent diamond, a glistening mountain of color, sparkle and

beauty.

It was such a jewel. four hundred and twenty six carats of splendor, that set Sir Thomas Pitt, British governor of Fort St. George in Madras on the greatest adventure of his life.

Fiction and fact are so closely associated in the background of gems that it is difficult to prove or disprove either, but the Regent diamond is said to have been found in the year 1701, at the Partial mines on the Kistna river.

An Indian slave found the stone that to him meant the joyful promise of freedom. Cutting a gash in his leg, he secreted it and made his way to the sea coast. There he offered it to the skipper of an English ship. The exchange he asked for was safe passage to free land and a small share of the proceeds. However, the temptation of the diamond overcame the skipper and during the passage to Bombay the slave met with sudden disaster. Then the stone again changed hands, for it was bought for the sum of five thousand dollars by an Indian merchant. It is also rumored that later the English sea - captain destroyed himself in a fit of drunken remorse.

The sly diamond merchant, named Jauerchand, offered the jewel to Pitt, asking two hundred pagodas (or \$360,000) for it, which Pitt was unable to pay. Yet, awed by the size of the stone, his fingers itched to own it. He sent

for the merchant time and time again until the price was brought down to eighty-four thousand dollars. Thus Pitt became possessor of what he believed to be the largest diamond in the world.

Even though the investment represented Pitt's entire fortune, war in
Europe made it impossible
for any covetous monarch
to produce money enough
to repurchase the jewel
from him. Being unable to
leave India himself, he
sent his son, Robert, to his
agent in London with the
gem.

As Robert made the tedious journey, his father worried constantly, for thieves or murderers could easily remove both his son and fortune. There was also the slow arrival of mail to cause him grief for many a month.

However, Robert did arrive safely in London and all England hummed with the news of the fabulous jewel. Pitt hoped to sell it for over half a million dollars but tales of slander sprang up as to how he came to possess such a wondrous stone.

These tales that breezed through the court circles almost ruined Pitt's reputation, but the unhappy governor was mainly worried over his investment.

Finally the Duke of Orleans, Regent of France during the minority of Louis XV, agreed to purchase the stone for one hundred thirty five thousand pounds (approximately \$637,000). This brought Sir Thomas Pitt home to England where he personally made the trip to Calais. Heavily disguised, he dared not sleep two nights in the same bed, so great was his fear of being attacked for his possession.

Despite the promise of the Duke. Pitt received, in cash, only forty thousand pounds, and was given three boxes of crown jewels as a guarantee for the remainder, but this balance was never paid.

The exacting process of cutting and polishing took two tireless years and

cleavage and dust brought a fortune. Finished, the gem was an inch and a quarter in diameter and weighed one hundred and twenty-eight carats.

Only on special occasions of state did the proud Duke wear the now famous diamond, and then only as a button in his hat.

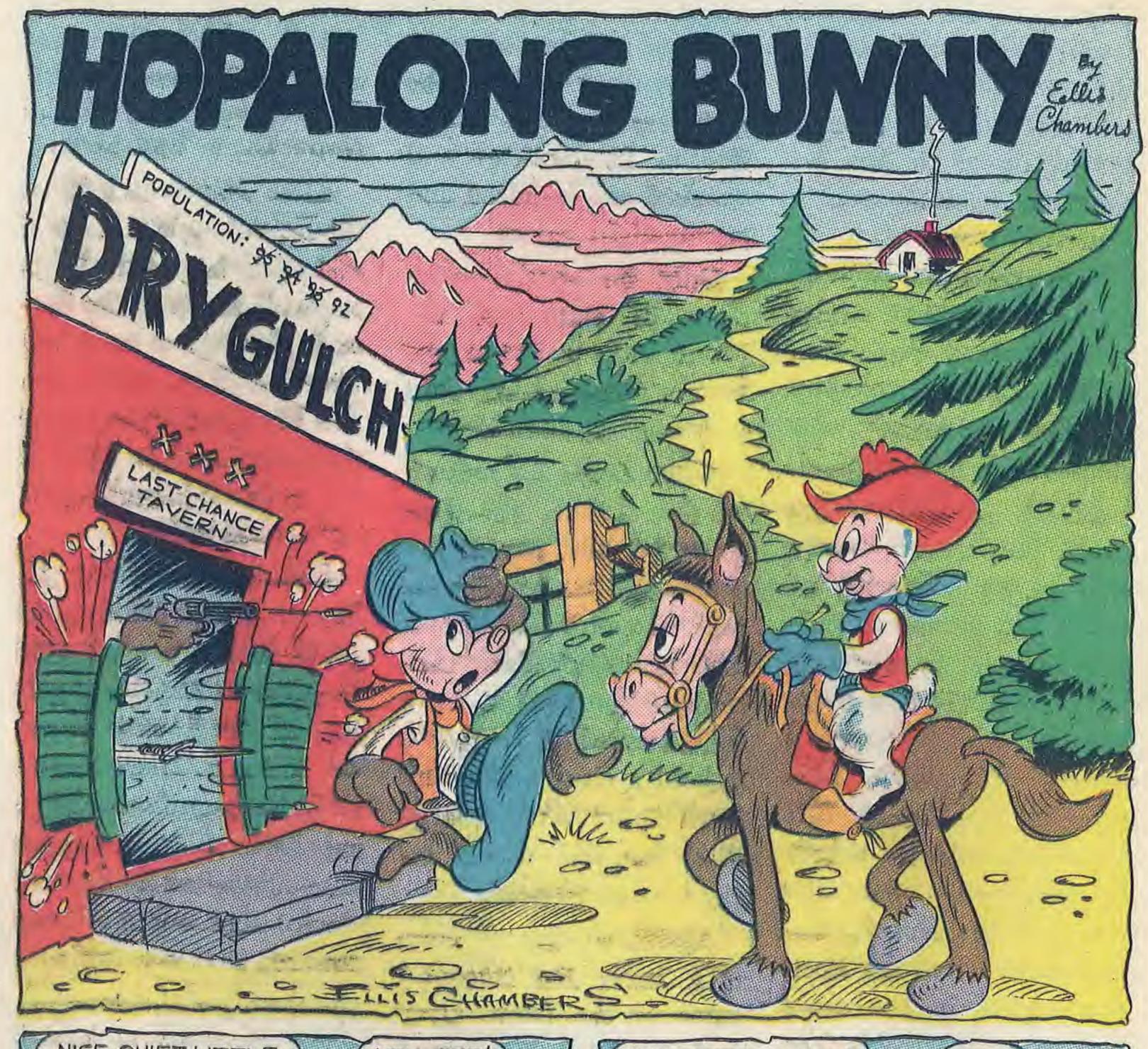
When Louis XV mounted the throne, the gem graced the coronation crown and its lengthy career in court life began. The beautiful Marie Antoinette flaunted it at a ball. Tucked in a brooch, it held a cluster of white ostrich plumes to her large black hat, the envy of every woman present.

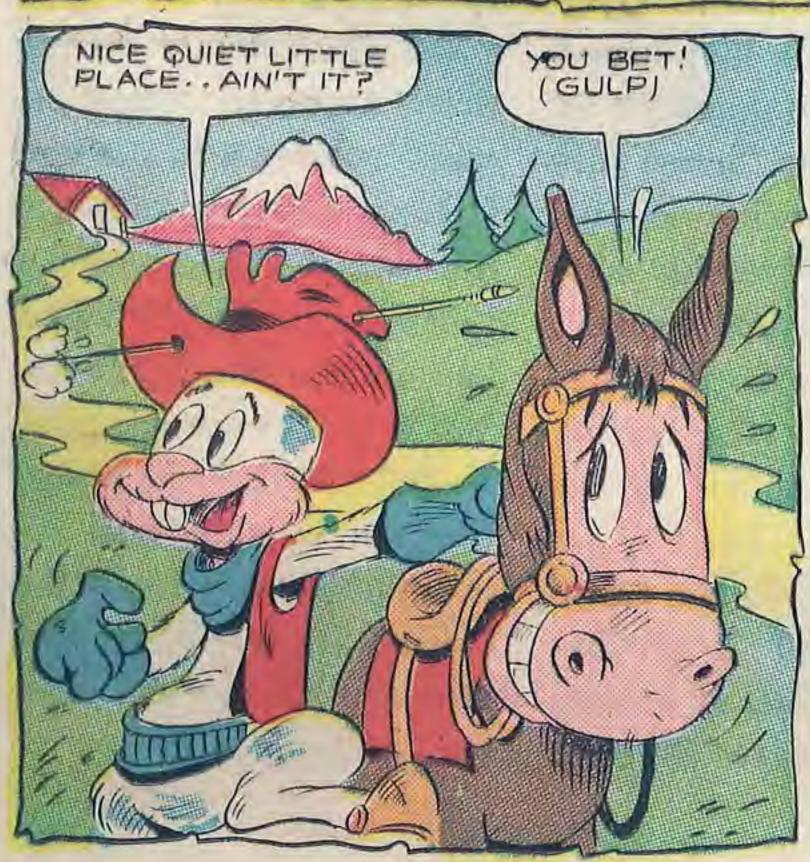
Again, during Napoleon's wars, the diamond came to the front. Over and over again he pawned it to German bankers in exchanged for "horse furniture" (cavalry equipment). From there it went to an Amsterdam banker, Vandenburg, until Napoleon released it again for what seems to be an appeasement of his famous vanity. In 1804, the Little Corporal had it set between the teeth of a crocodile in the hilt of his state sword, which he wore when he crowned himself Emperor of France at Notre Dame Cathedral.

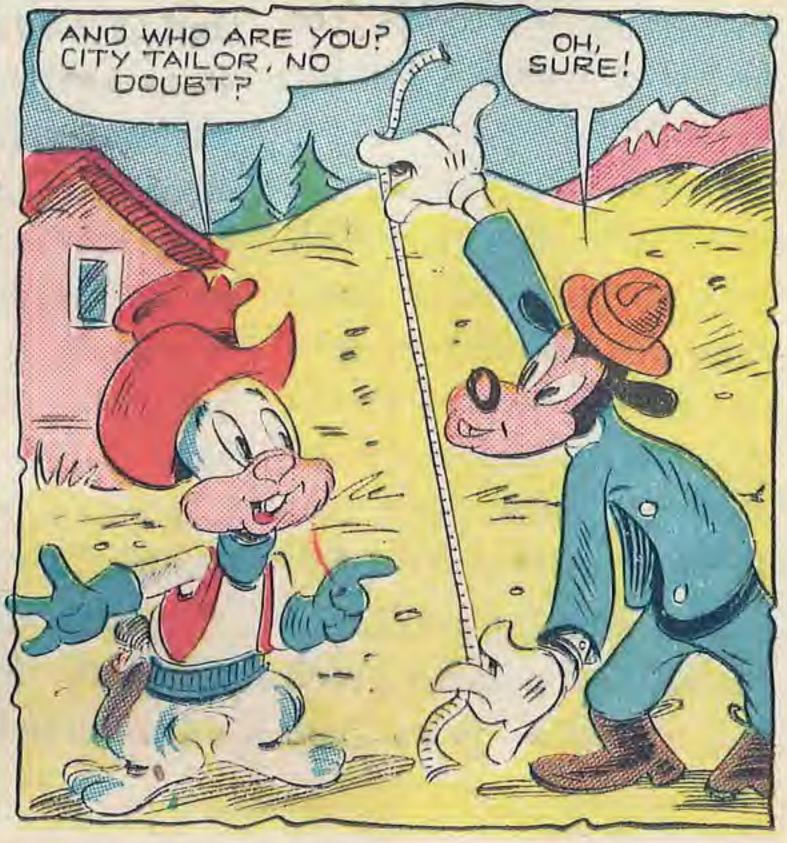
After Napoleon's time, the Regent appeared again and again in political fortunes. It survived the Second Empire and the Prussian War, and when the French crown jewels were auctioned in 1886 it was reserved because of its "historical value."

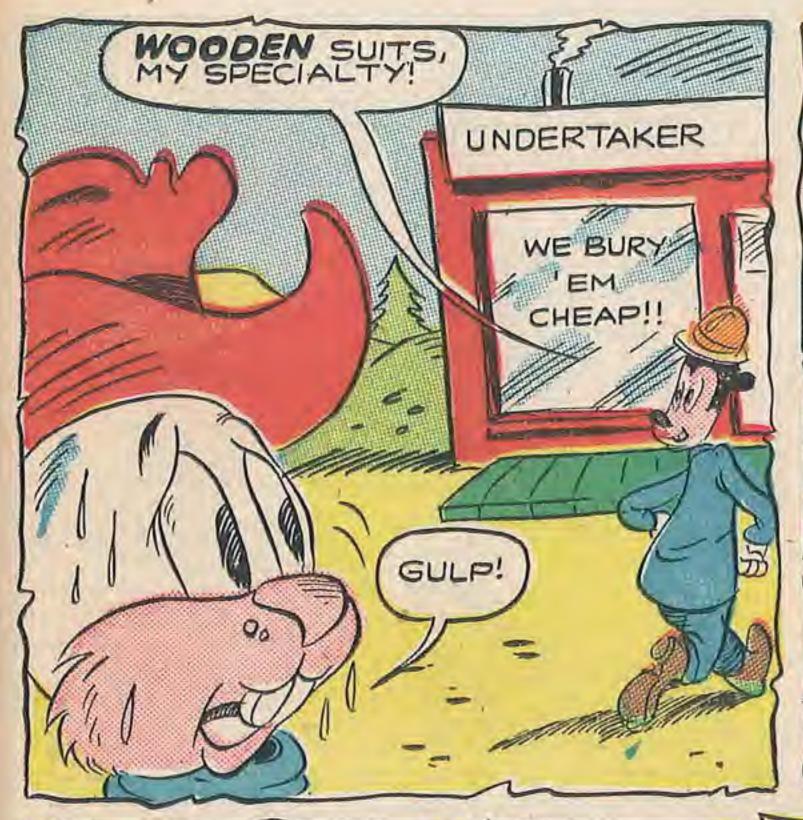
Before World War II, France placed the famous jewel in the central case of the most important gallery of the Louvre Museum in Paris. There it rested in its magnificent glory, safe from theft, in a glass case controlled by a secret device that automatically lowered it into a vault on the closing of the museum.

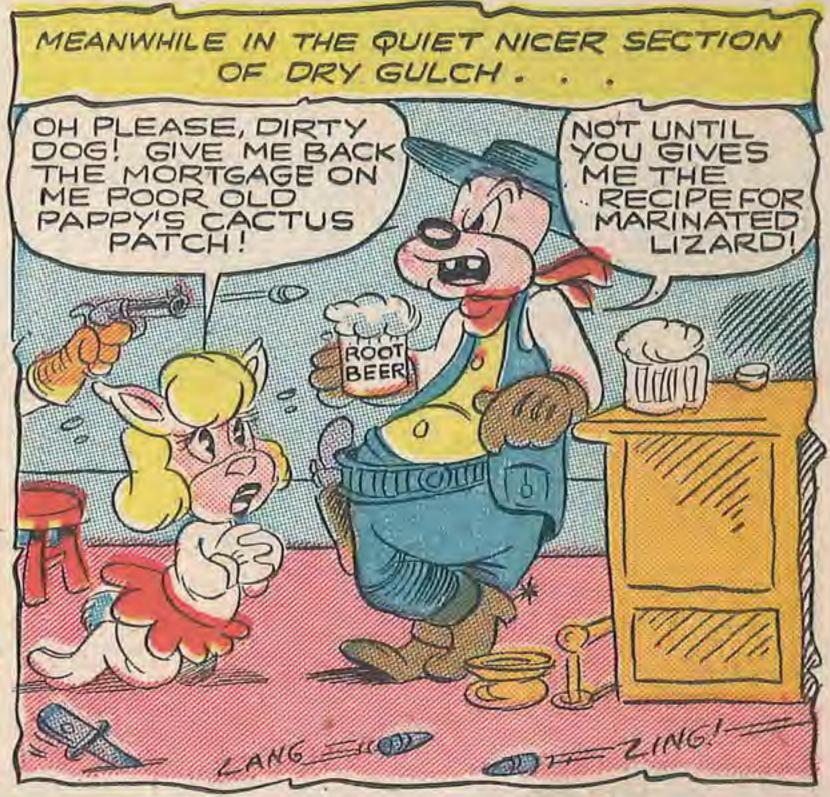
Its whereabouts during these troubled times remain unknown to prevent it from slipping into the blood-stained hands of the greatest thieves the world has ever known, the Nazis. Yet it shall once again be brought forth in its homeland to sparkle and enchant and keep fresh the fascinating tale of its past and the unforetold mystery of its future.

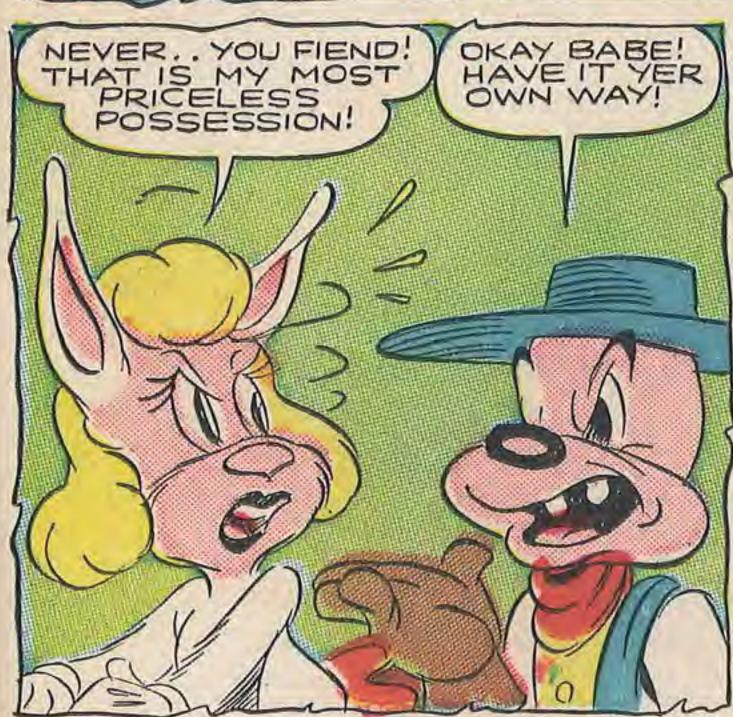


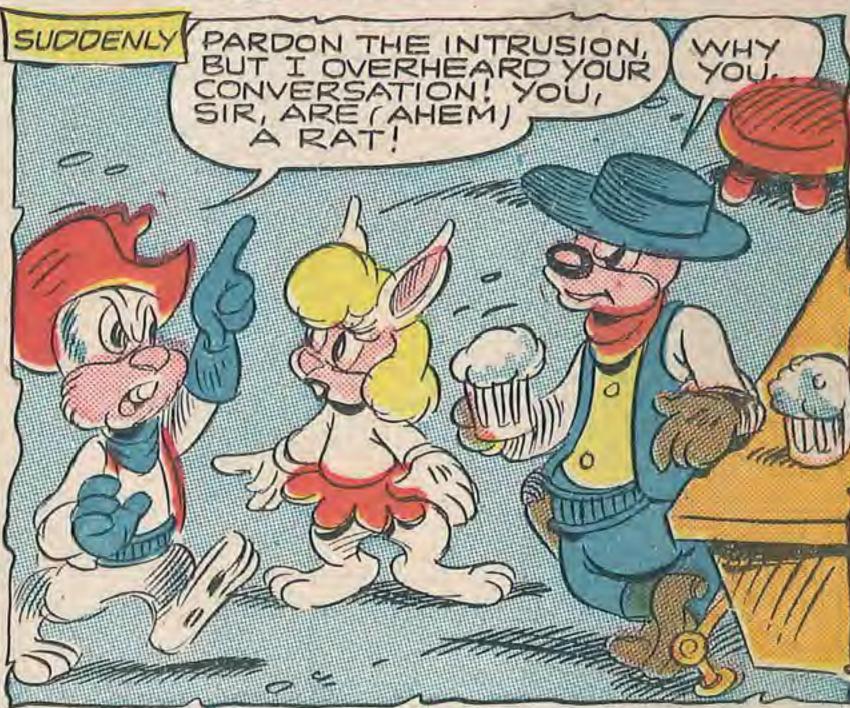




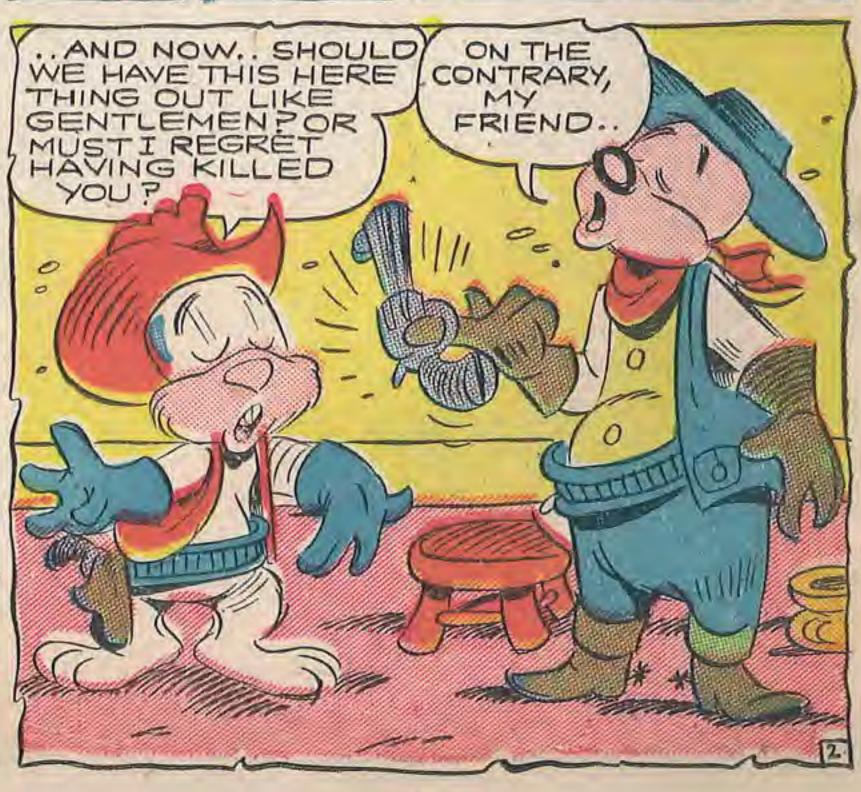


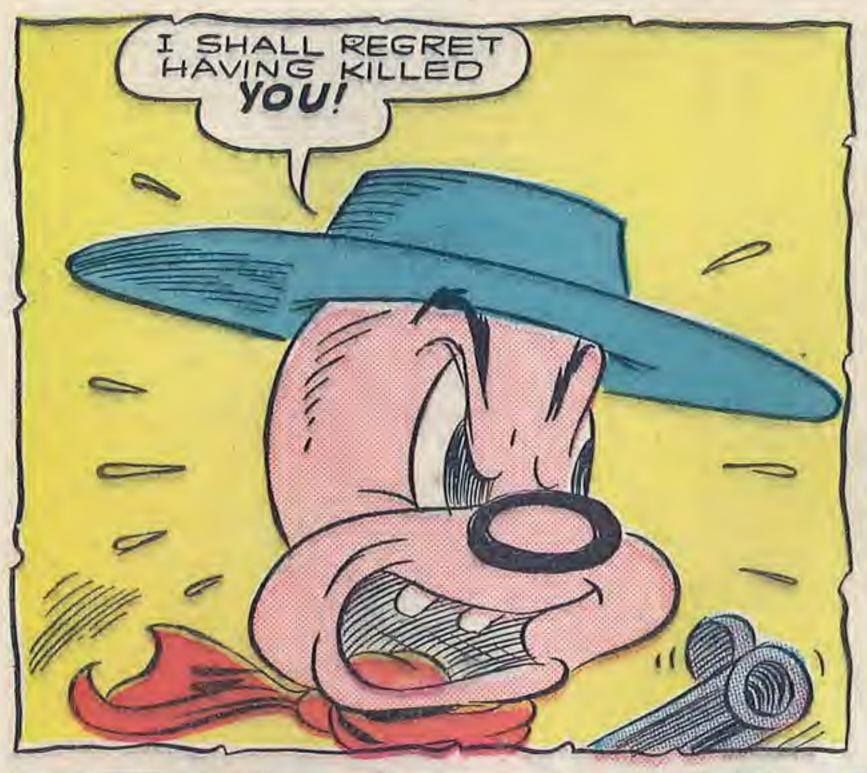


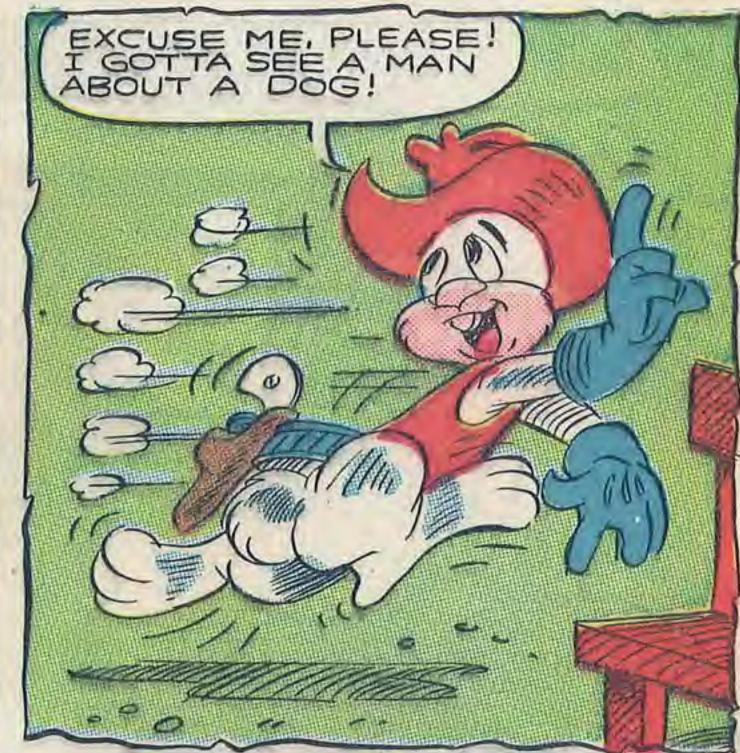


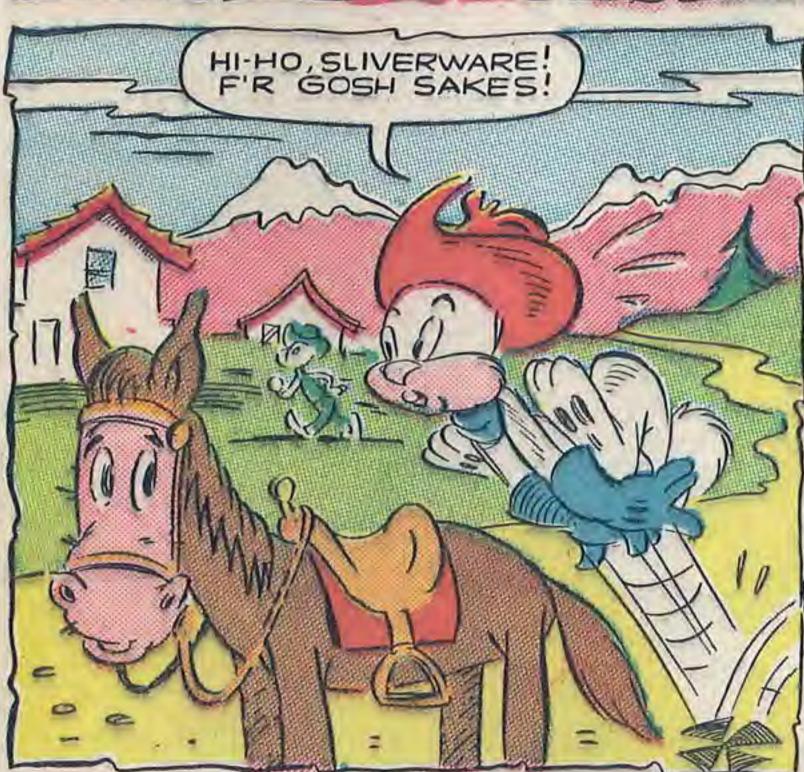


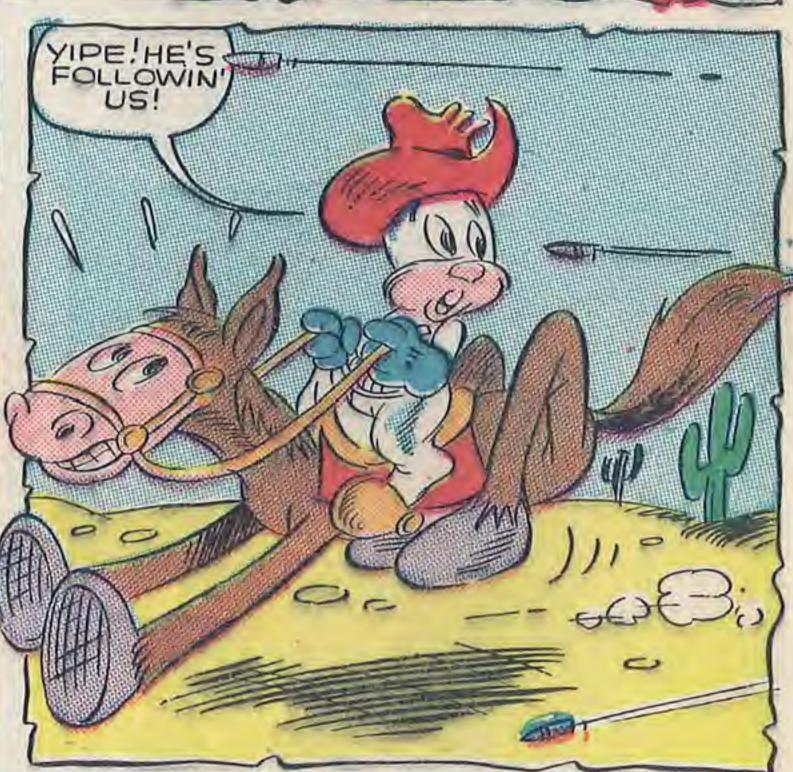


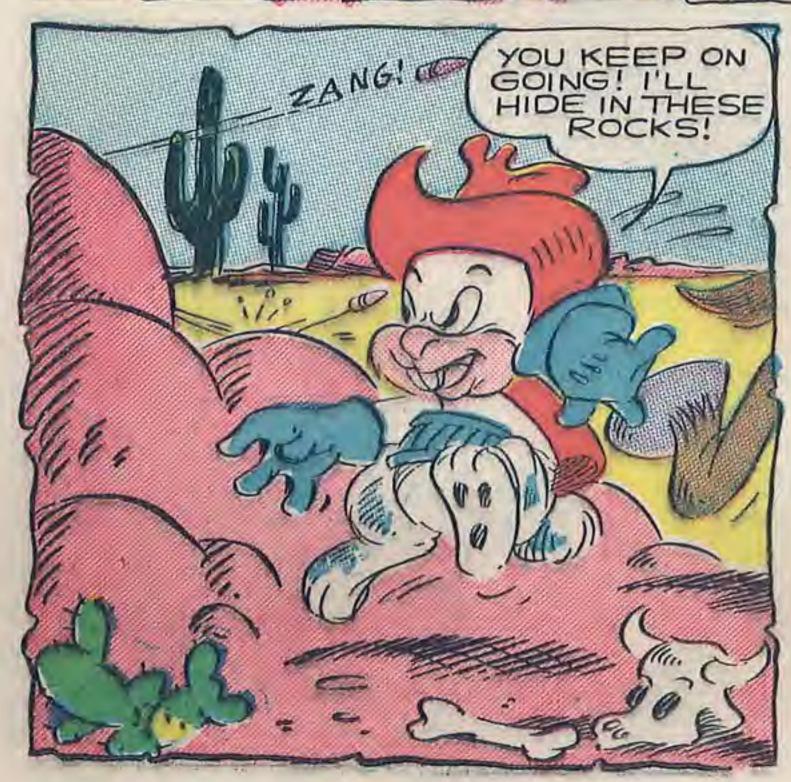


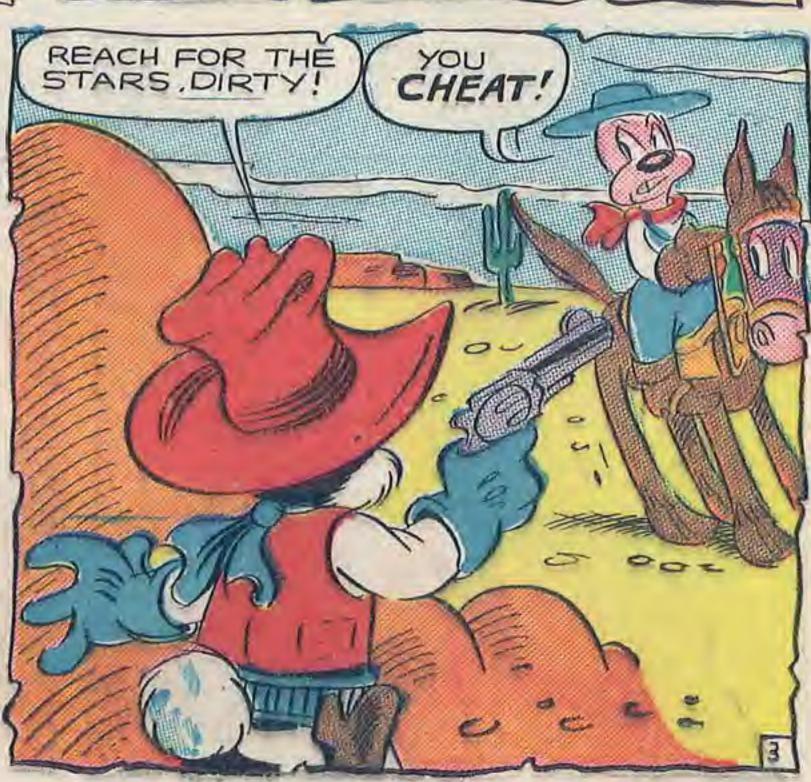


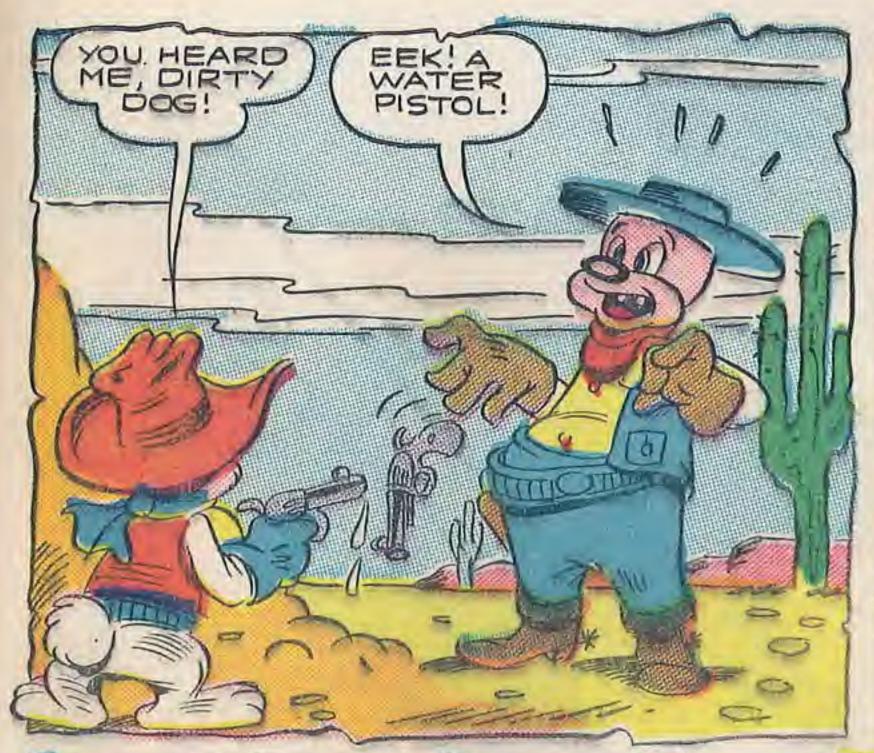


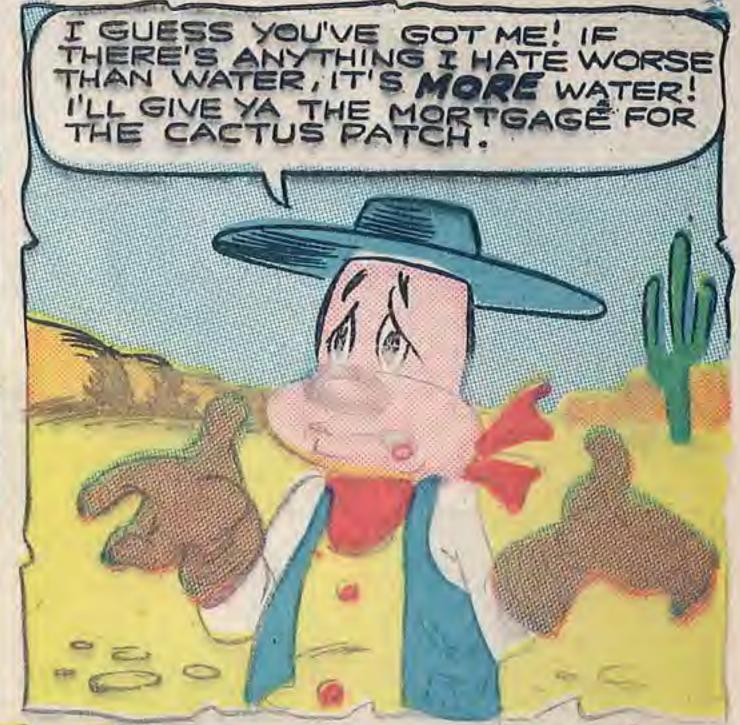


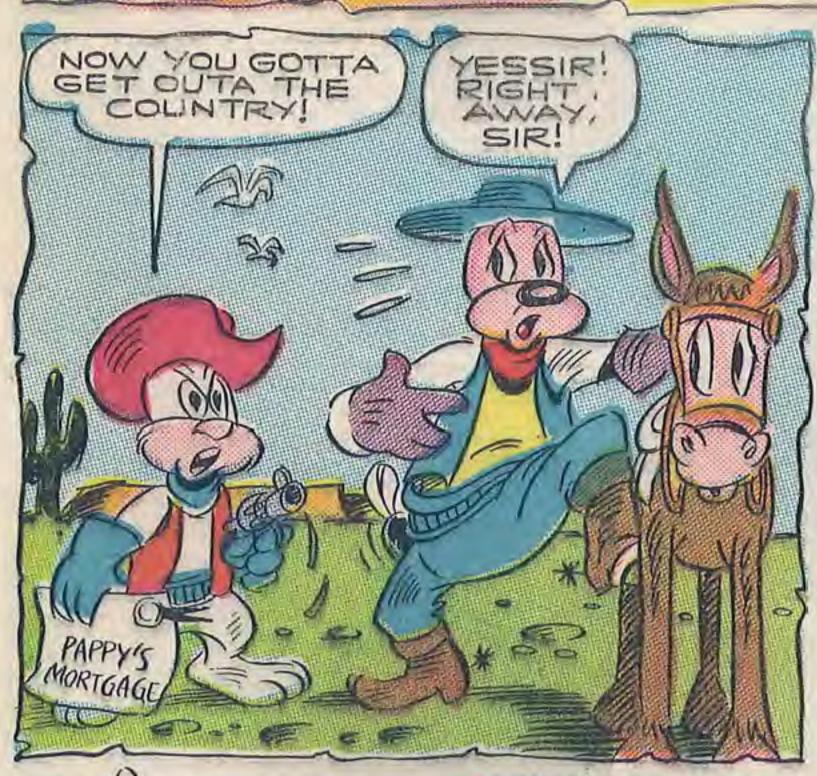


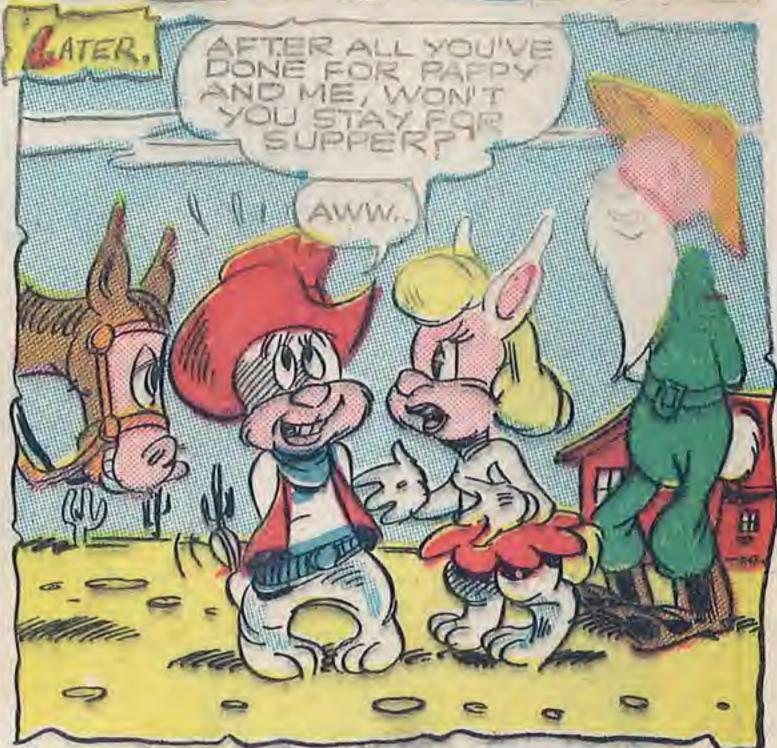


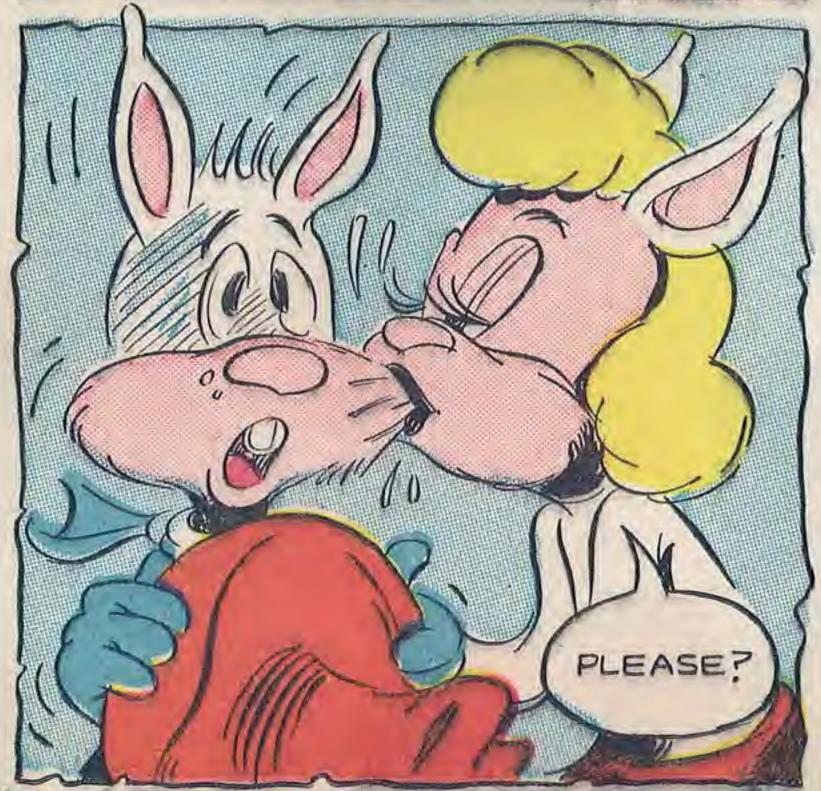


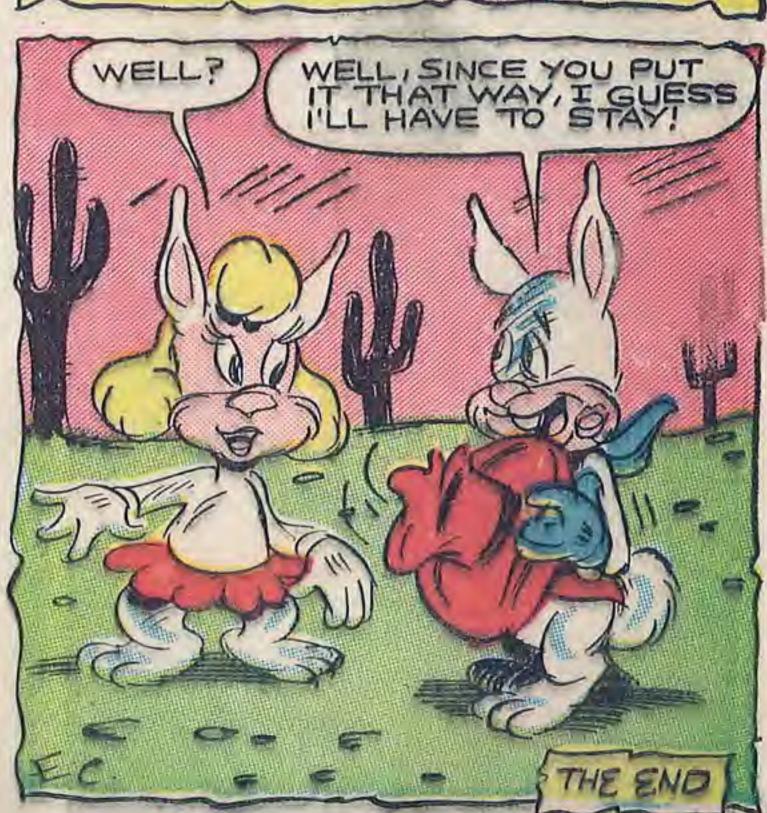
















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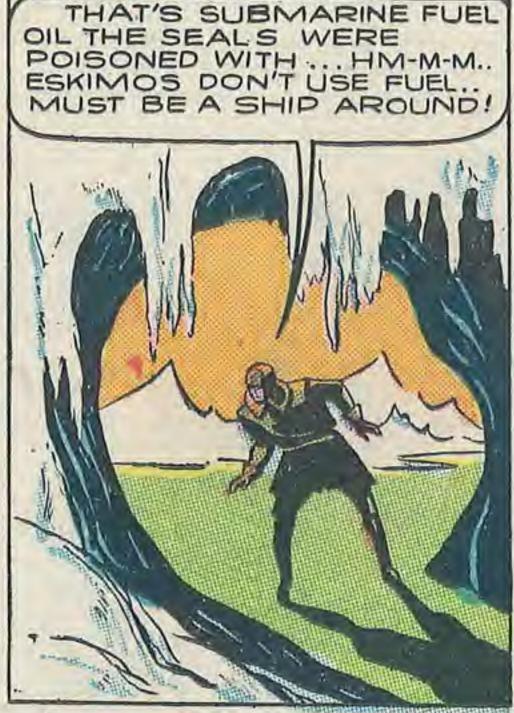










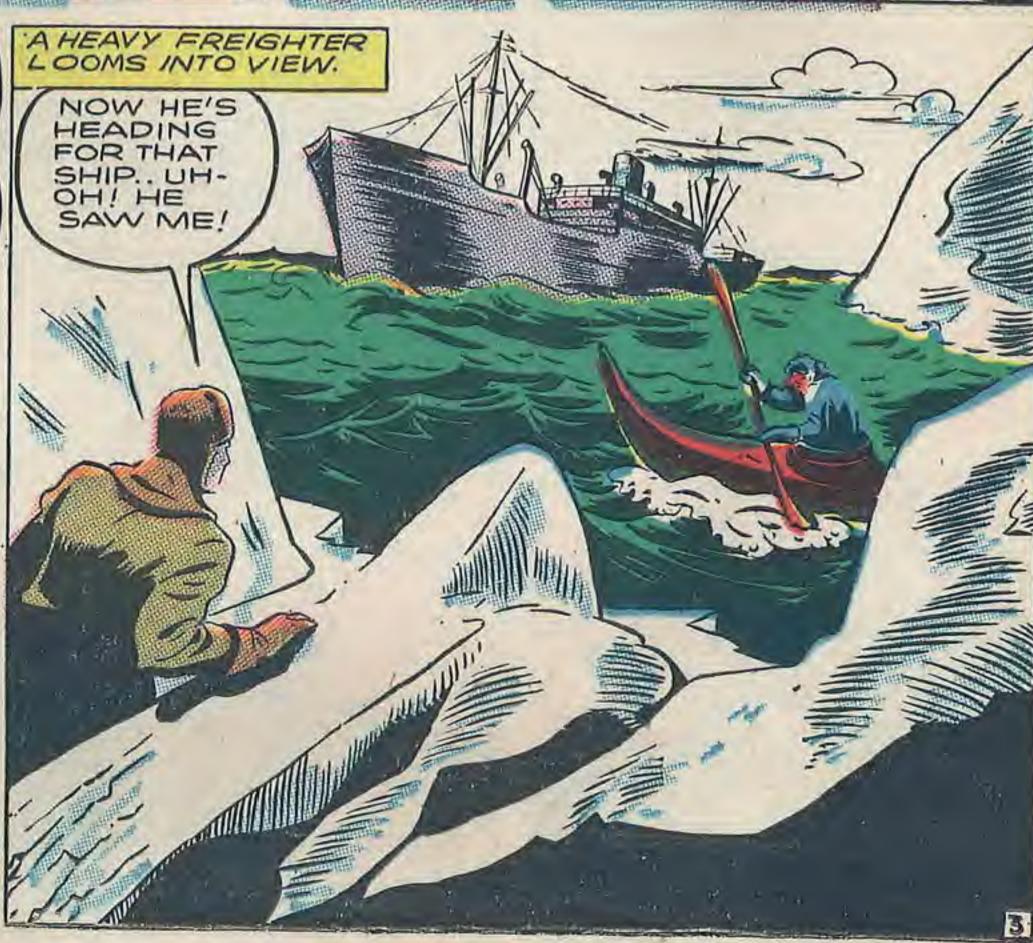
















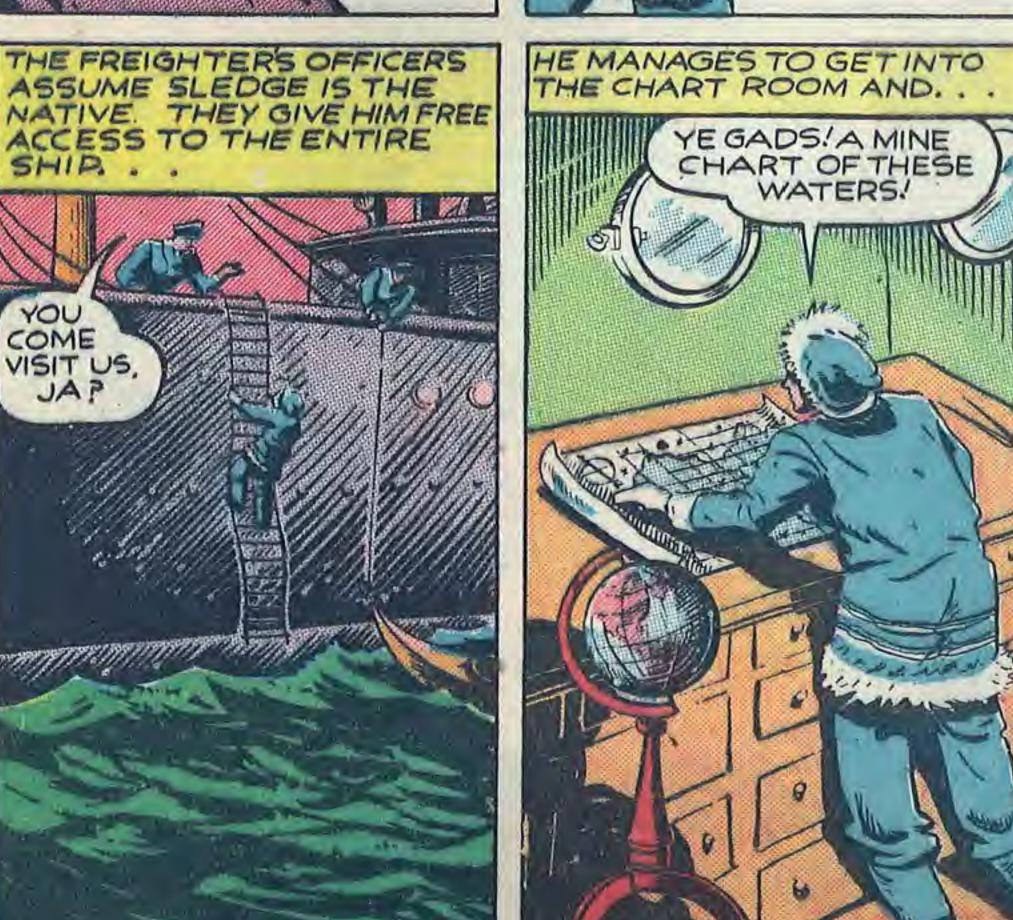






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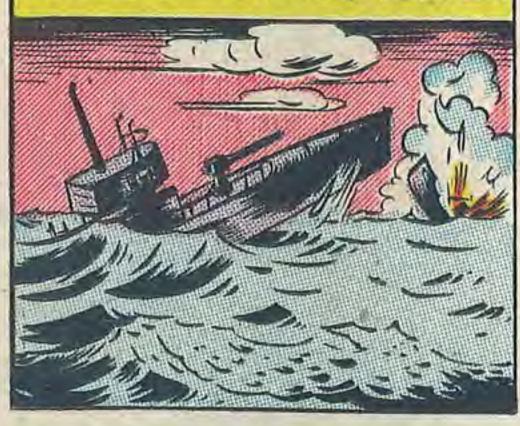




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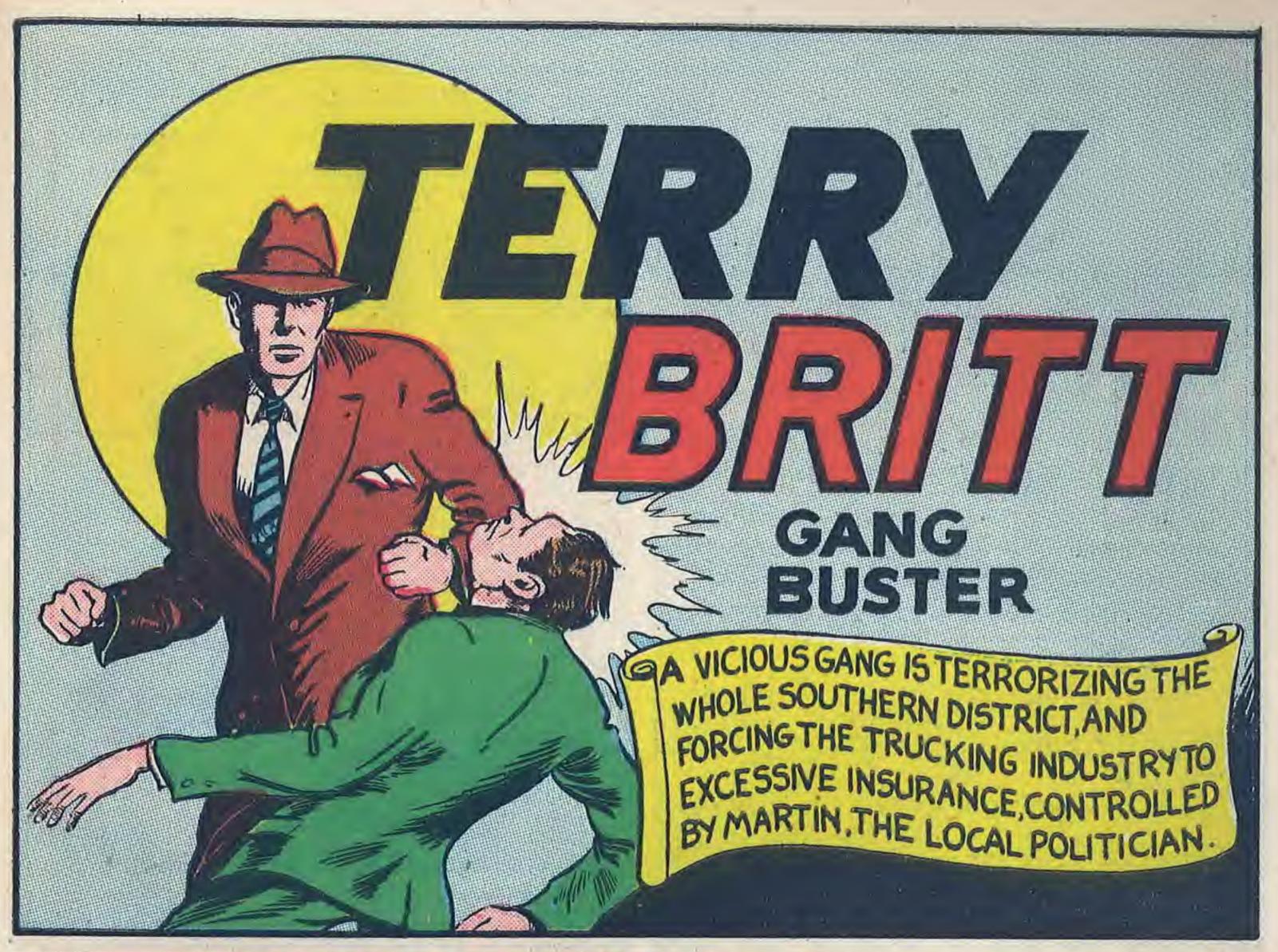
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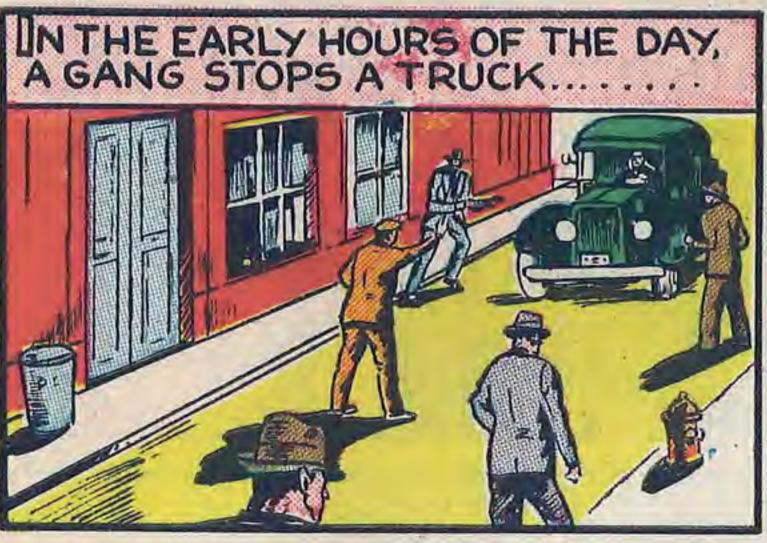








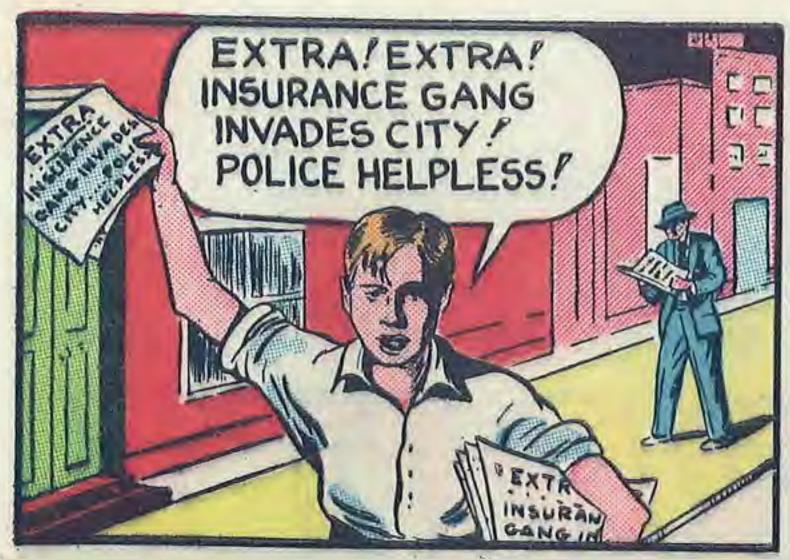




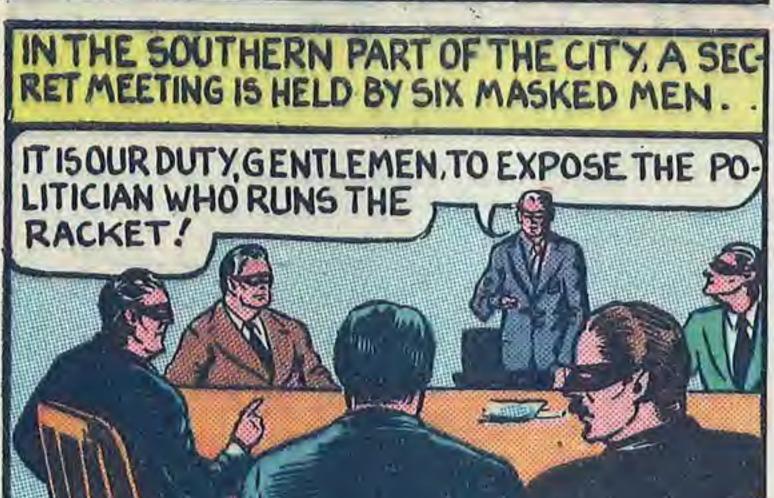
























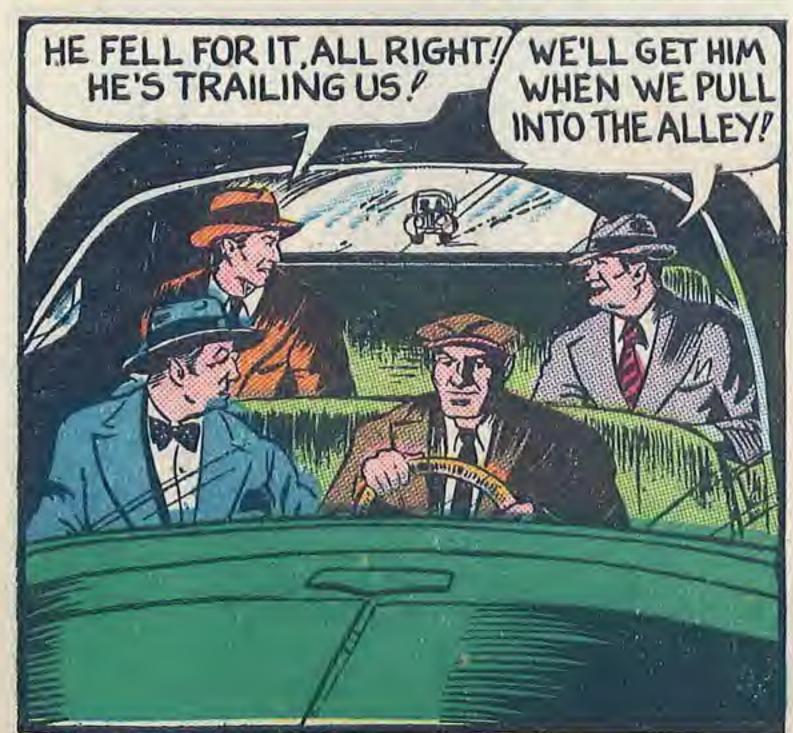




























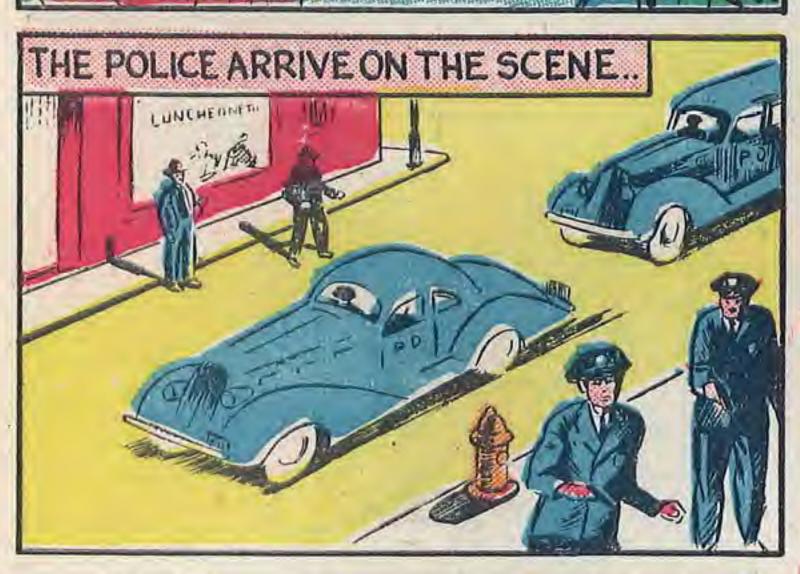


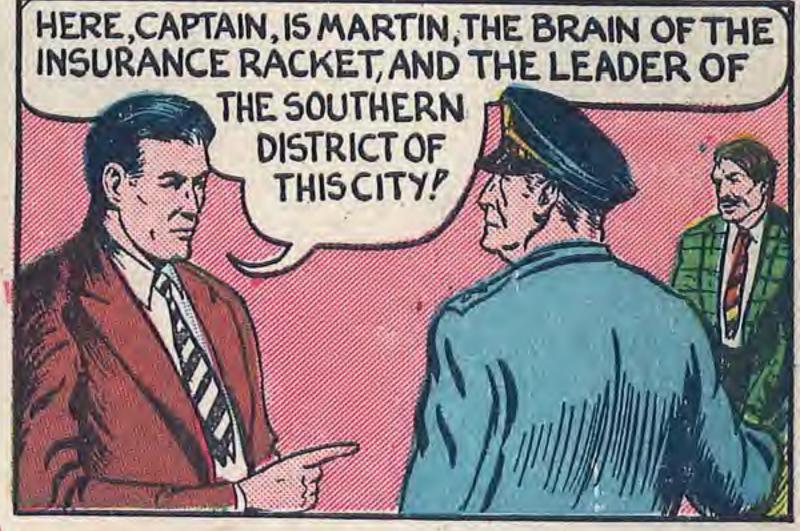


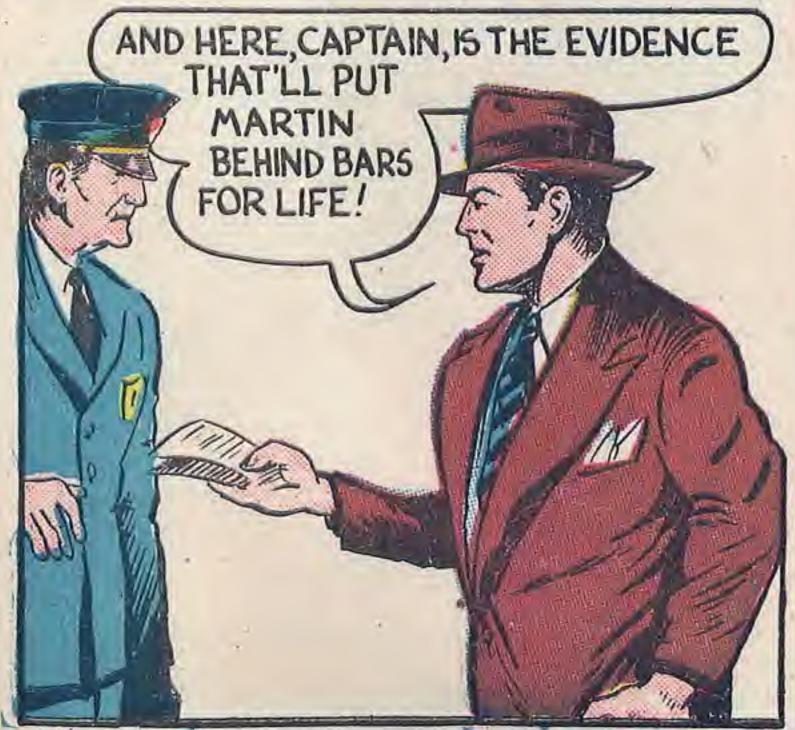






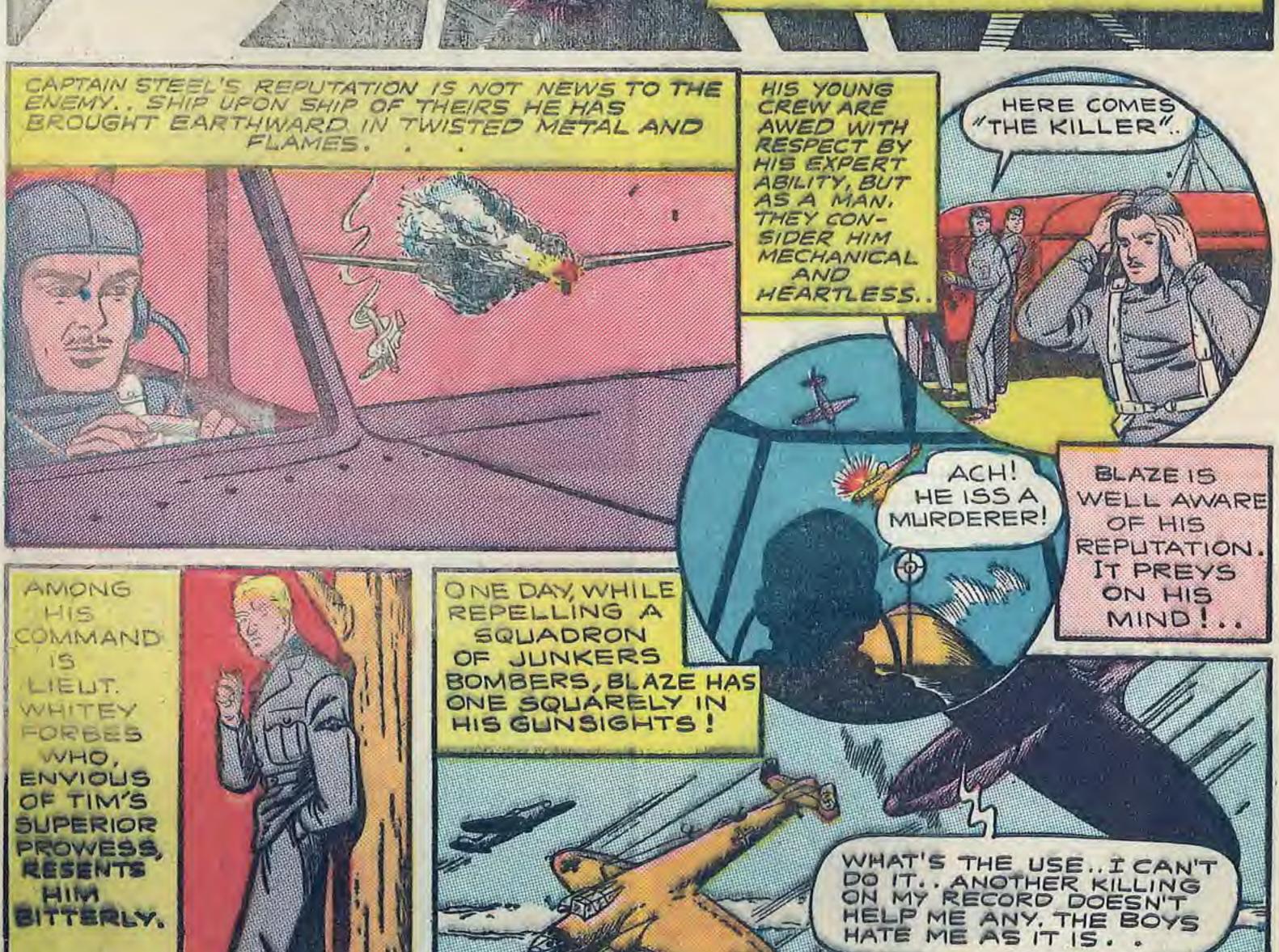




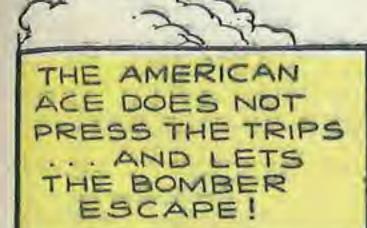








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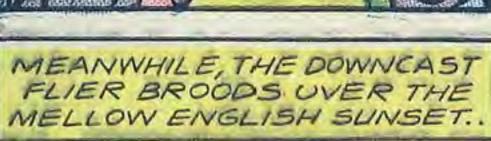




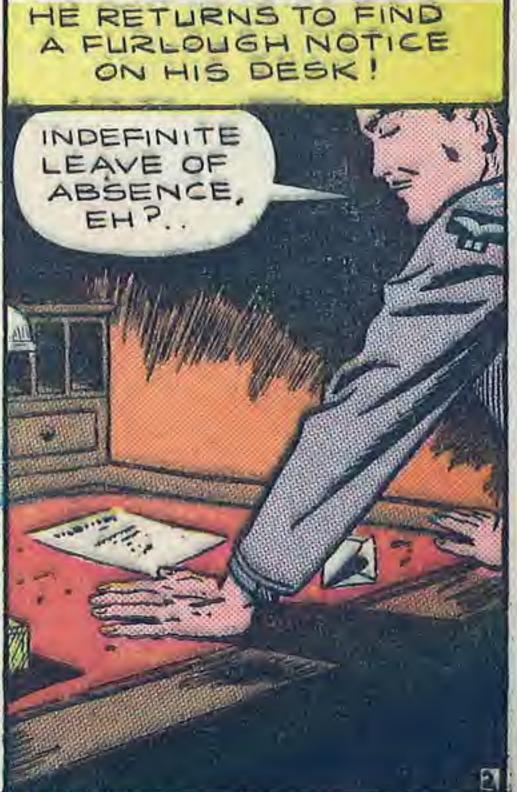


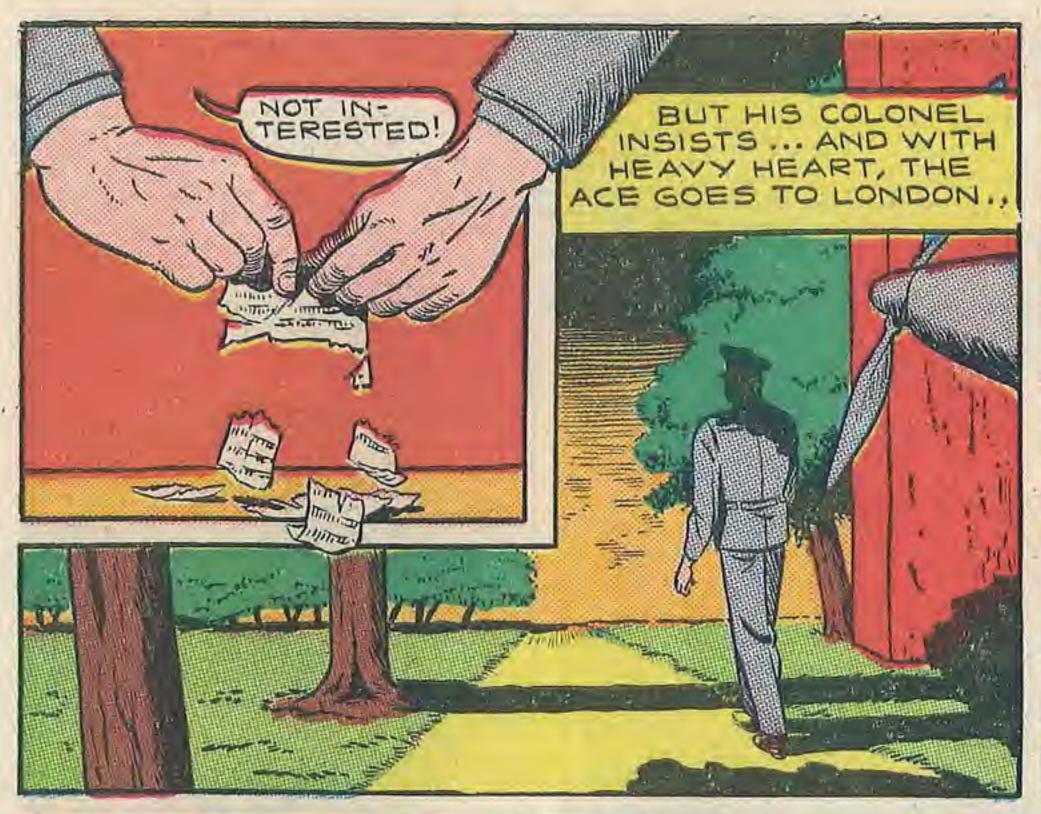








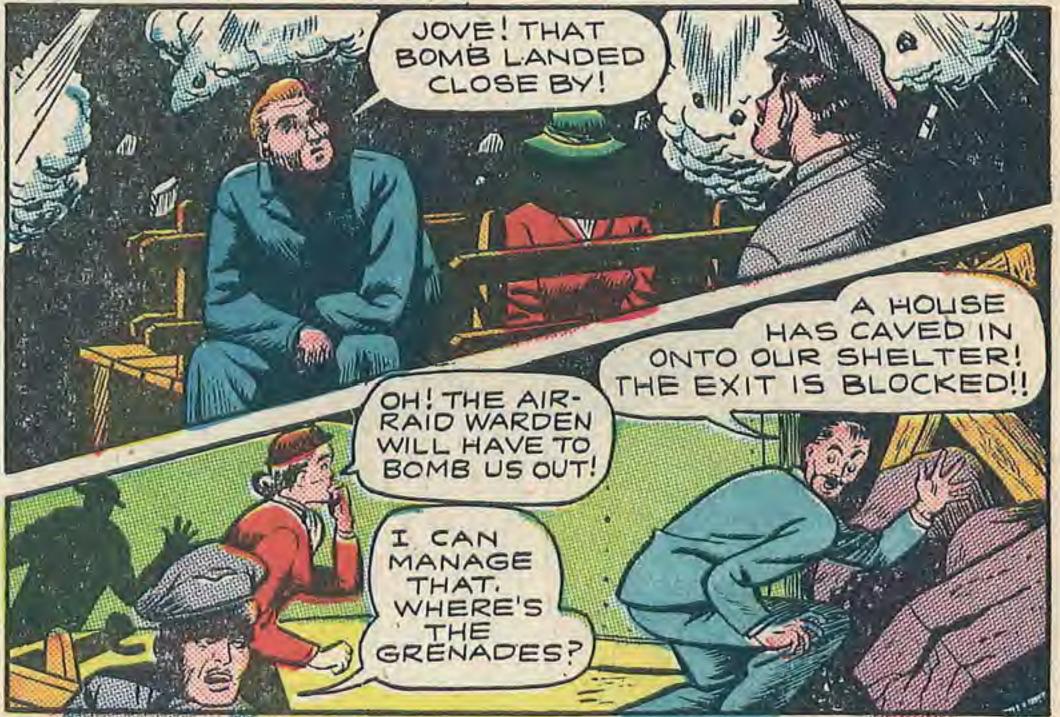








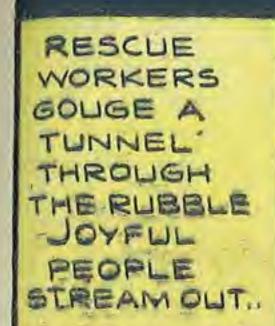














BLAZE WALKS
THE STREETS,
SURVEYING
THE WRECKAGE OF
THE EAST
END HOUSES,
WHEN THE
KING
APPEARS...









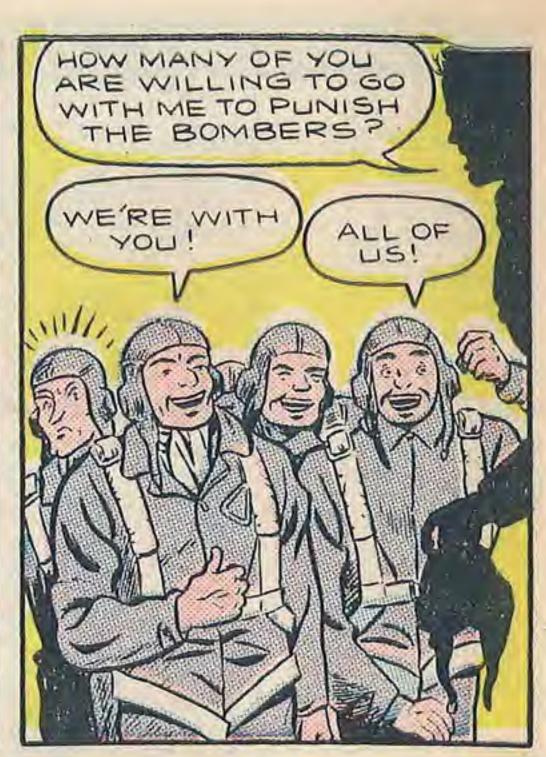


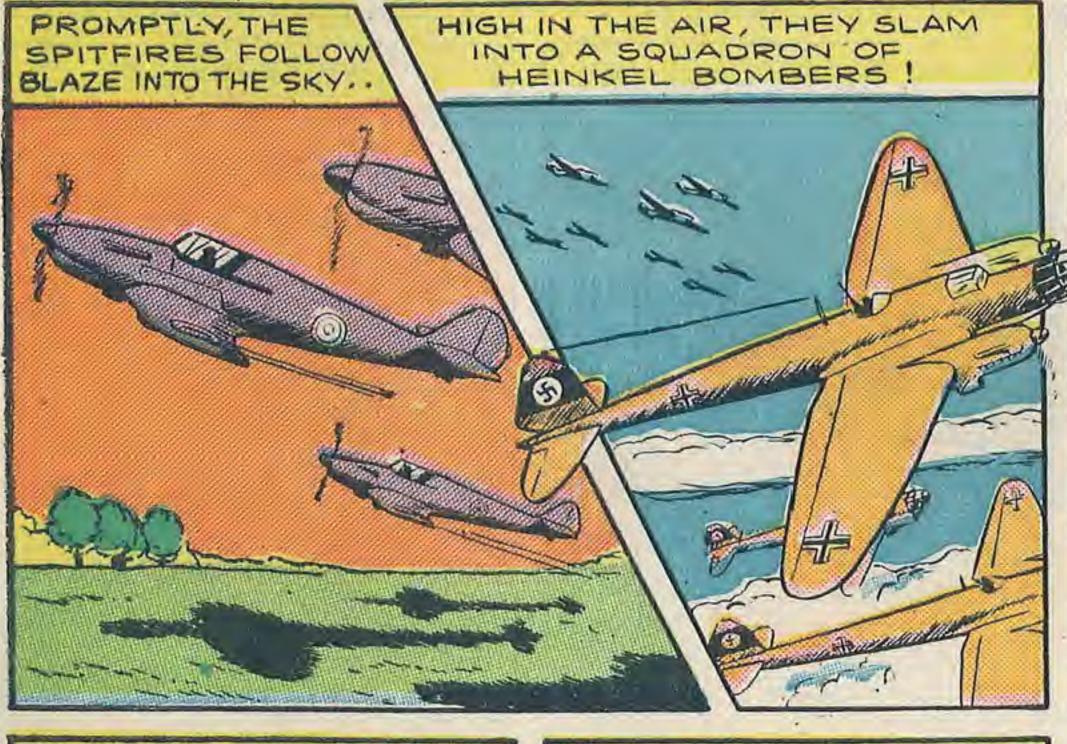


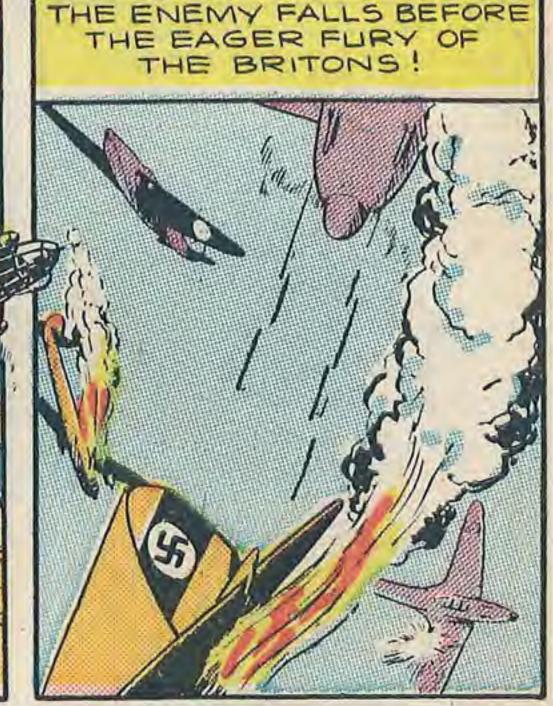




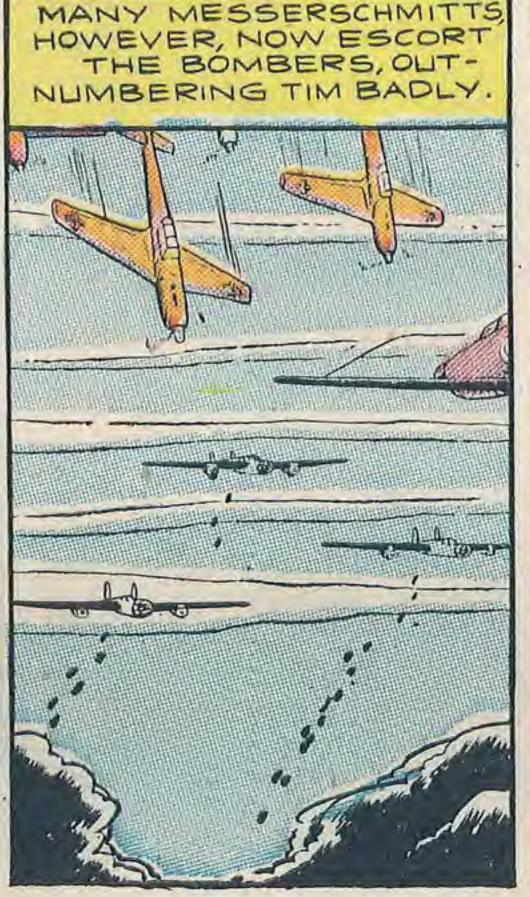




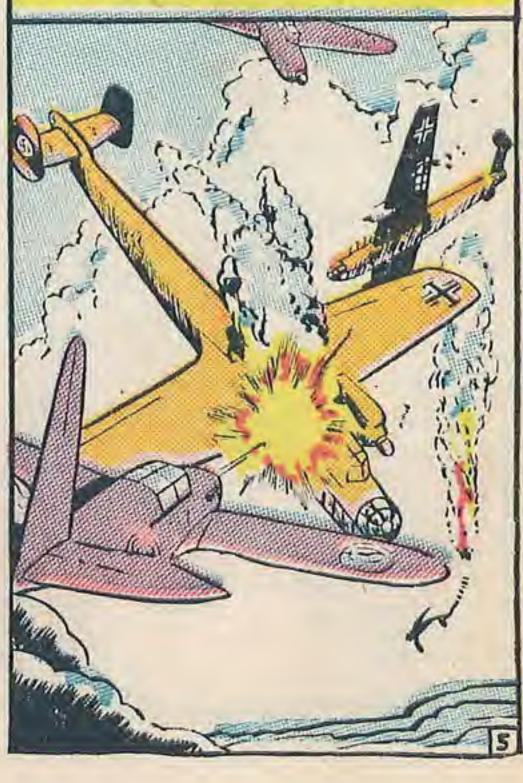




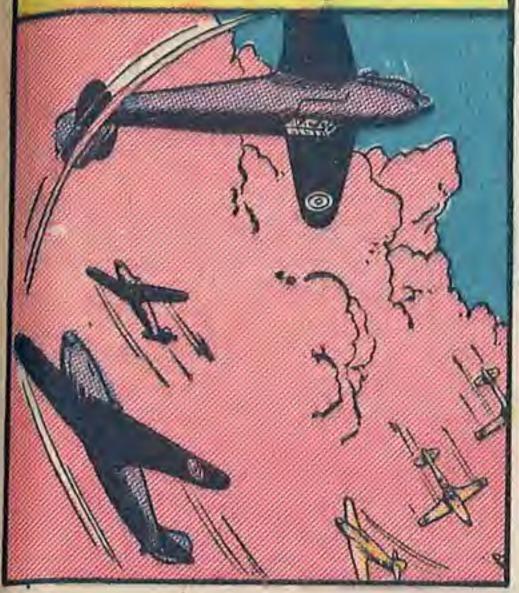




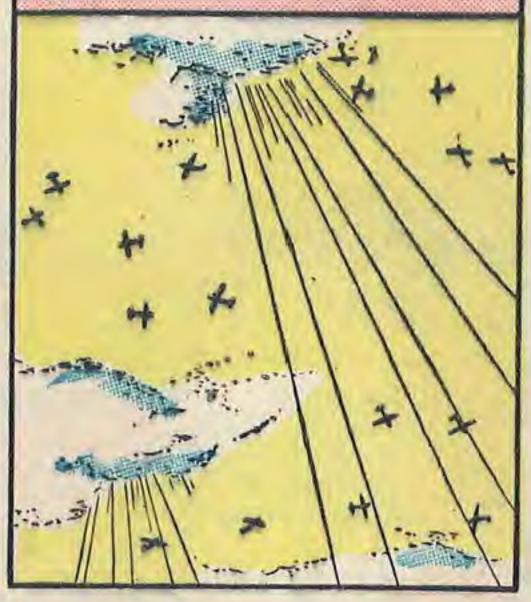
HEEDLESS, BLAZE RUSHES
PAST THE FIGHTERS AND
PLOUGHS INTO THE DORNIERS, PUTTING THEM OUT
OF ACTION IN SHORT ORDER.



THE MESSERSCHMITTS FALL ON HIS SPITFIRES ... BUT HIS SQUADRON EXECUTES A NEAT LOOP AND HALF-ROLL.



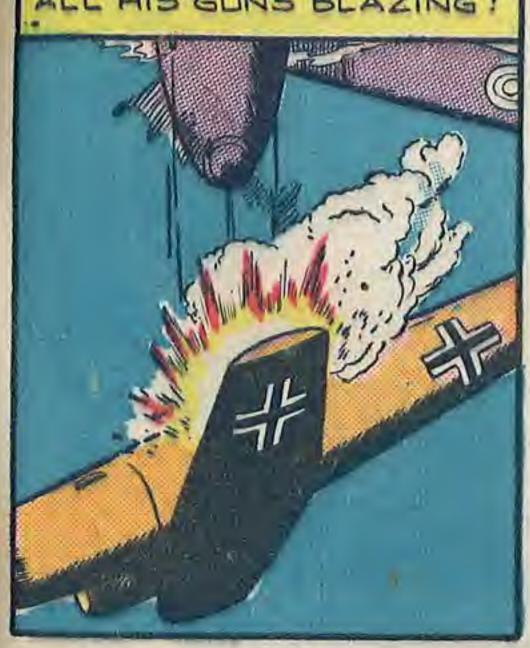
THE NAZIS BREAK INTO FLIGHTS OF THREE EACH; THE BRITISH FOLLOW SUIT. A DOGFIGHT ENSUES!



WHITEY! DON'T BREAK
FROM YOUR FORMATION!
THAT NAZI PLANE ISN'T
ALONE! THERE'S TWO
ON YOUR TAIL!!

DRAT IT!
FLIGHT I
JOIN
FLIGHT
3!!

THE CAPTAIN DARTS TO WHITEY'S RESCUE WITH ALL HIS GUNS BLAZING!



HE ZOOMS AND BAGS THE SECOND MESSERSCHMITT!

PLEASE ACAND APOLOWHAT ARE



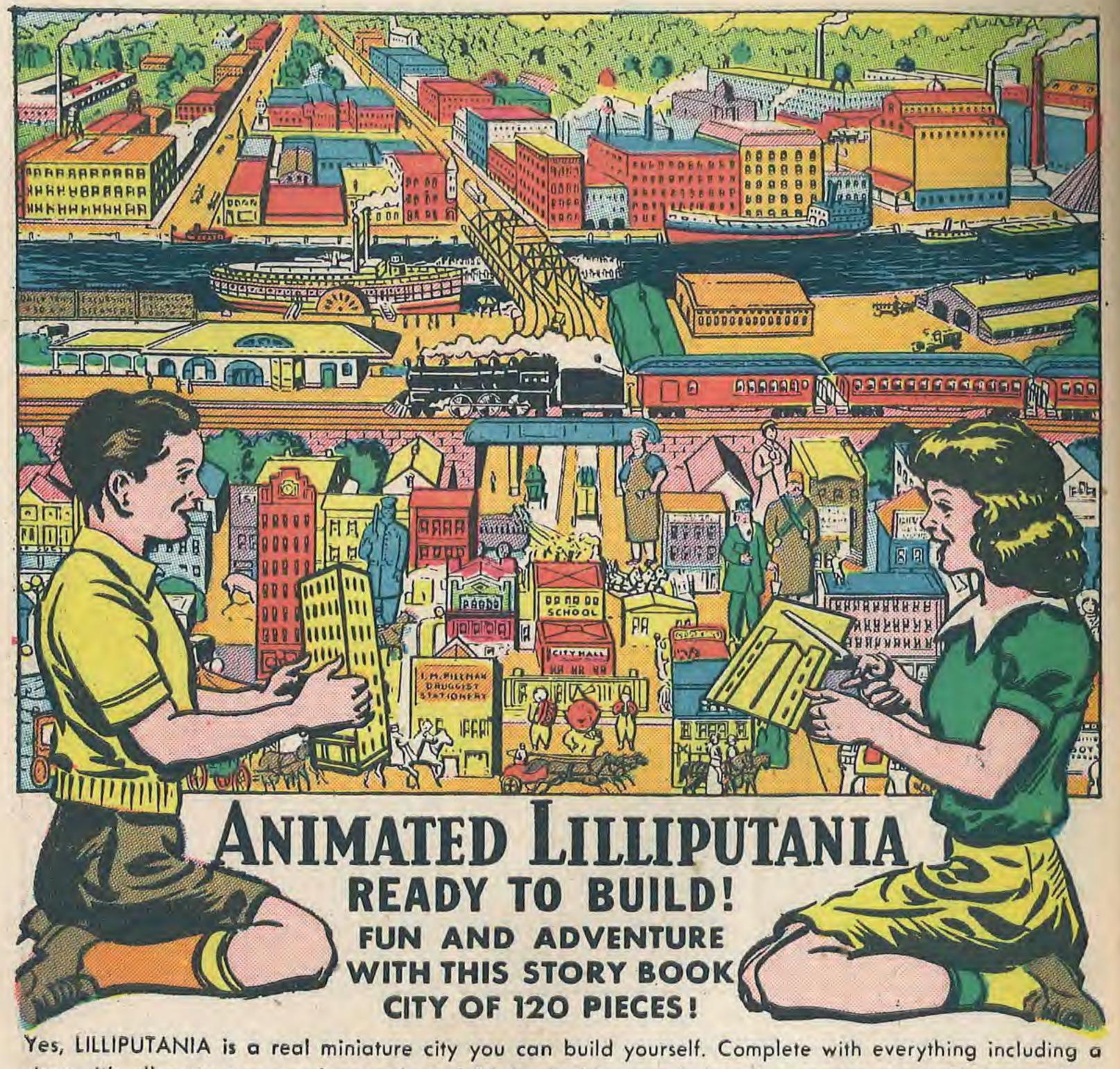
NICE WORK, WHITEY!

JOVE! WHAT A BEST CAPTAIN! IN THE R.A.F.!

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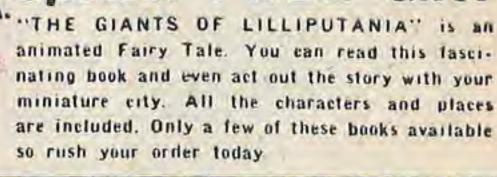
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